

GOOD EVENING

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Warren boys and their dads sure are chummy. Three Father-Son banquets have been held this week and another is scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. February 24th!

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WARREN, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942

UNION JACK STILL WAVES OVER SINGAPORE

Navy Boosts Success Claims for Attacks on Jap Bases

Siege Armies Press NAZI SHIPS SURVIVE CHANNEL BATTLE FIGHTING Within Two Miles Of Heart of City CAMPAIGN

London, Feb. 13—(A)—The Singapore radio, broadcasting the sual 10 p. m. (Singapore time) news, announced tonight that there d been "no great change in the general line."

> By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

British imperial defenders fighting the "lost battle" of ingapore were reported holding grimly on a line within wo miles of the city's heart today and a broadcast at 10 m. Singapore time (11 a. m., Eastern War Time), deared with a touch of proud defiance:

"There is ample cvidence that the Japanese forces are

ot having everything their own way." The broadcast said there had been "no great change" the general line. The Tokyo radio asserted that Japanese inks had battered their way into British "camps" along e Singapore racetrack just outside the city.

A Singapore communique timed 5 p. m. (6 a. m., Eastern Var Time) indicated the Union Jack continued to wave over ie island metropolis. Japanese shock troops were now fighting in the city's

ıburbs. Even the Tokyo radio spoke of "firm resistance" at

Domei, official Japanese news agency, conceded that de invaders were still two miles from downtown Singapore, ut while the British fought a delaying action it was aparent that the net was steadily drawing tighter.

Moscow Claims Russians

tier in White Russia

MANY VESSELS SUNK

BY EDDY GILMORE

army's far-ranging ski troops have

knifed through German lines into

White Russia, which lies next to

the old frontier with Poland, a dis-

transports, a tanker and a trawler.

front announcing the penetration

of White Russia, one of the Social-

ist Soviet republics long in Ger-

man hands, specified neither the position nor the strength of the

operation. Indications were that it

was patrol action on a large scale

guerrillas and probably by para-

communication

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Ski soldiers, who maneuvered

The dispatch from the western

Moscow, Feb. 13-(.T)-The Red

Have Penefrated Enemy

Forces Next to Old Fron-

In Australia, Prime Minister John irtin summoned parliament to eet a week from today "because the continued deterioration of e situation in the Pacific."

i-aircraft gunners with blasting o Japanese dive-bombers out of

The communique said the divembers, supporting enemy patrol tion, mistakenly bombed and nned their own infantry, with avy casualties. In the Dutch Indies, the N. E. I.

numand reported a temporary ackening of the many-pronged ipanese drive aimed at Java amid ninous hints that the United Naons high command might be pretring to fall back to Australia. Dispatches from Batavia said the utch, fully aware that the fall of ngapore would open the floodtes for an all-out Japanese asult upon Java and Dutch Su-

atra, were determined to resist ainst any odds. mn the consequences!" a semiicial spokesman declared.

In the Singapore fighting, Japane propagandists had to back iter on extravagant claims that fortifications of the island had en captured and that the city self was in the hands of the

Face—ever of moment in the ient—was lost in the fact that atements of the Japanese had sled even the leader of their erman allies, Adolf Hitler.

vaders.

A Berlin broadcast last night id "the fuehrer wired the Japan- back White Russia and wipe out emperor his heartiest congratu- German ions on the occasion of the capre of Singapore."

Yet Australian, British and Inan soldiers, begrimed and bleed-been accomplished by advance army and navy.

unced today.

from five days and nights of units operating both above and beavy fighting against long odds. low Smolensk. a carried on, striking in defense Russians reported Soviet marines attack with a spirit which Em-i had captured a strongly coruned (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Dutch High Command Reports That Destruction Of Harbor Works of Macassar, Chief Port on Celebes, Has Been So Effective it Will be Useless to Enemy

DETERMINED TO FIGHT REGARDLESS OF ODDS

Batavia, N. E. I., Feb. 13—(P)
—The Dutch high command reported today a temporary slackening of the Japanese drive on the Netherlands Indies and said destruction of harbor works of Macassar, chief port on Celebes, had been so effective that "the enemy will not find anything of use to

ent bulletin reported an upsurge the trend of fighting on Bataan ARE KNIFED BY tactics also were carried out in other parts of southern Celebes, the bight that according to latest official news from this sector of Japanese invasion the harbor area of Macassar still was in flames last night (Tokyo claimed yesterday that Macassar had been occupied.)

Macassar, chief port in the southwest part of the island is threatened by enemy drives from north and south. But this aftercommunique, released noon's through the news agency Aneta, gave some encouragement over the situation there in denying earlier reports that the Japanese also were driving on the city from Balangnipa, across Macassar on the eastern side of the peninsula.

"Telegraphic reports from Ma-(Turn to Page Two)

fleet reported sinking five German

Boston, Feb. 13—(P)—Promoacross heavy snows were aided by tion of General Douglas MacArchute troops in the thrust to win thur to a post as supreme commander of the nation's entire armlines ed forces, responsible only to the president, is advocated by Wendell Where the entry was made was Willkie as a move to wipe out not specified, but it could have "deadwood and red tape" in the

A throng of 1.500 diners rose to O. P. nominee presented the Philippine hero's name last night while

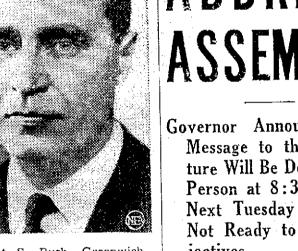
addressing the Middlesex Republican Club. "Keep bureaucratic and political nands off him," said Willkie, "Give nim responsibility and the power of coordinating all the armed

forces of the nation to their most effective use." 'Then." he said. "the people of the United States will have reason to hope that skill, not bungling and confusion, directs their ef

forts. He quoted unidentified air force men as saying they had "come up against stone walls of prejudice and ignorance in the war department"; that "the man who offers constructive criticism risks court believes that an air bomber cannot sink a battleship.'

Here's Good News For Gotham School Kiddies

New York, Feb. 13-(AP)-Hey, kids! It's here! It's come at last! All public school principals were Helsinki, Feb. 13—(A)—Finnish newspapers said today that Fin- asked by Superintendent of Schools steadfast to consolidated positions



ceeds Thomas E. Dewey as national campaign chairman for the United Service Organizations

Governor of State

WILL ANNOUNCE SOON even before it starts.

liam H. Harman, Philadelphia industrialist who organized the Willkic Clubs of Pennsylvania during the 1940 presidential campaign, was named today as the Republican "new guard" candidate for governor in the May 19 primary.

the invitation to make the campaign for governor and that he has not "made a definite decision." Harman is vice president of

ters released a biographical sketch As the faction thus arranged to tion" let it be known that the report it was backing Major General Edward Martin for the nom-

of age as commander of the 28th Division, now is assigned to the (Turn to Page Two)

Heavy fighting has broken out again in the area of Paan, 30 miles from the mouth of the Salween river, where the Japanese are atmartial," and that "the navy still tempting to force a subsidiary crossing in their drive toward Ran-

Today's army

"On the Salween front heavy fighting has broken out again in the area of Paan. The situation on this front is obscure. Further moment.'

was of the defenders elinging

Martaban is on the west bank

ture Will Be Delivered in Not Ready to Add Ob- failure. jectives

WRANGLES EXPECTED TO PROLONG SESSION

Harrisburg, Feb. 13-(A)-Governor James announced today his message to a special session of the legislature would be delivered in person at 8:30 p. m. next Tues-The special session will convene at 3 p. m. that day. The governor said the address

James said he was "not ready yet to submit additional objectives" for consideration of the as-

sional delegation rom 34 to 33 members and to postpone a new delphia, Who Organized parole system, scheduled to go into effect next June. Wrangles over higher relief vania, is Boomed for grants and a new parole system for Pennsylvania, added to expected

flurries on congressional reappor tionment, threatened today to prolong the special legislative session Restricting the state, to reduce

the delegation from 34 to 33 as required by the 1940 census, is the main reason for calling the session. While leaders of both parties concurred they had enough votes to pass a plan agreed upon in advance, legislators from affected (Cura to Page Thirteen)

NORRIS OPPOSES

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 13—(P) Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) proposed today that the senate take imtake an active part in the impor- mediate steps to eliminate "frills" from the civilian defense effort and to repeal congressional pension legislation -- two points of controversy he said were undermining the faith of the American people in their government in a critical

> Norris, who is the dean of congress by virtue of his 29 years in the senate and 10 years in the house, said he was amazed at the public indignation which had been aroused by the controversy over the employment of entertainers to direct certain activities of the of fice for civilian defense.

There was no room, Norris said in the desperately serious business of preparing the American people to cope with air raids and other possible attacks to conduct classes in dancing or other activities. Mayris Chancy, protege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was emsaid he thought that was a "mis-

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Valentine Begins Its 60th Journey in Mails

-An aged comic valentine began parts of the economy where they determine positively that an un- everwhelming numbers had driv-Lake Worth, Fla., Feb. 13-(A) its 60th annual journey through the mails this week, bearing out tion." the custom of two girlhood friends. It was mailed by Miss Margaret it was learned, at a meeting of re-Rankin of Lake Worth to Mrs.

Charles Field of Newark, N. J. Back in 1882 Mrs. Field sent it ant chief of the WPB Bureau of When a smouldering pile of coals trenches, to her friend as a prank, and each Industry Branches, year since it has changed hands. Torn and wrinkled, it is now en- that the major portion of the con- headings in the area with airtight short distance farther before they Rangoon, across the gulf of closed in a protective jacket and version could be completed within seals, which eventually stop completed within seals, which eventually stop completed by reinforced Filiter (Turn to Page Two) special envelope.

JAMES TO German Vessels ADDRESS Are Believed Safe ASSEMBLY In Helgoland Bight

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 13.—Three of Germany's mightiest warships, in daring defiance of Britain's air and sea power, have Governor Announces His made a sensational escape from their French drydock Message to the Legisla- prison, racing to freedom through the English Channel under the fire of British planes, ships and shore guns.

It was a gamble that risked freedom for the 26,000-ton Person at 8:30 O'clock battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton Next Tuesday Evening; cruiser Prinz Eugen, to rove the seas again as lethal raiders of Britain's commerce, against their loss as the price of

And the British ruefully acknowledged this black Friday that, so far at least, the Germans had engineered a shrewd and skillful coup under the muzzles of Britain's home de-

By now, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen probably have reached the security of Helgoland Bight, rac- action, mistakenly bombed and ing home at 20 knots ahead of the slower ships which guarded them through the channel.

est protection came, not only from

of home waters could be so dar-

Churchill's government on top of

The first word of the German

warships' dash came from two

eluded 12 Messerschmitts to race

Quickly, a flight of torpedo

out bottling the long, narrow chan-

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Laura Ingalls was pictured by the

prosecution as "an enemy of the

country" and by the defense as

"a bit of a crackpot" today in clos-

ing arguments at her trial on gov-

ernment charges that she failed

to register as a paid Nazi agent.

the justice department, told the

jury Miss Ingalls had followed

Adolf Hitler's technique in an ef-

fort to "disunite the American

Balch expressed "absolute con-

tempt" for the defendant "because

she used her prestige against the

American people to disunite them

at the paid directon of the German

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Mine Experts Braving

two months ago is out.

The Friday 13th Jinx

today for one of the most hazard- front.

D. E. Balch, special prosecutor of

Washington, Feb.

home and spread the alarm.

Mediterranean.

sembly. He called the session specifically to cut the state's congressionally delegation and the state's congressional delegation and the state's congressional

Sixteen Hundred Workers In Unemployment Compensation Department Face Payless Paydays as Spitfires on reconnaissance. They Result of Controversy

GRANT BEING HELD UP

Harrisburg, Feb. 13-(A')-Sixteen hundred employes of the unemployment compensation division went unpaid today because of a dispute between the state and federal governments over civil service and some of them were reported to have gone home "to live off their folks over the week end."

The dispute, revolving around regulations for discharge of merit employes, also spread to the reief department, threatening—the oss of \$2,200,000 monthly in grants to aged persons and dependent children, the federal government's 50-50 share of the cost of support-There were reports that some of NGALLS ing those needy cases.

the unemployment compensation division's employes failed to appear at their desks but William E. Collier, head of the division, said he had not been advised of such Secretary Hines said he sent

appeal to the board yesterday for a decision on whether he could use \$55,000 available here for paying the workers. The total payroll, he said, amounts to about "They haven't told me \$85,000.yet," Hines said. As for payment of benefits to

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Washington, Feb. 13-(A)-The War Production Board announced ployed for this work and Norris today it had ordered the \$200,000,-000 radio manufacturing industry to convert its entire facilities to arms production within the next four months. If the conversion is not accom-

plished within that period, the board declared in a virtual ultimatum, the government will take over unconverted plants, break up their organization, and shift their equipment and labor "to other could be mobilized for war produc-

The ultimatum was laid down, presentatives of 55 radio set manufacturers by R. R. Guthric, assist-

While Official Report of Surprise Raid on Pacific Island Fortifications is Studied in Washington, Announcement is Made Of Destruction of Two

CAPITAL BRACES FOR STILL MORE SETBACKS

Washington, Feb. 13 - (AP)-

Enemy Dive Bombers

Destruction of two Japanese dive bombers by American anti-aircraft guns during increasing fighting in the Philippines was reported today by the war department. The dive bombers, actively supporting aggressive enemy patrol

' machine gunned their own infan-, try, with heavy casualties, a com munique said. Victims of the mistaken attack that the German warships' great-

were identified as elements of the 122nd Japanese regiment of Genhaps even more, from swarms of eral Akira Nara's 65th Division. The navy's surprise raids on in relays from the French coast Japanese bases in the Marshall to keep protection constantly over and Gilbert Islands proved today to have inflicted even heavier pun-Britons' dismay that the rule ishment on the enemy than first

reports hinted. ingly and successfully challenged The batteries and bombers of was voiced swiftly in demands for Pacific fleet units got these reexplanations which may cause new sults Jan. 31 in a lightning offenlifficulties for Prime Minister sive sweep:

They sunk five Japanese warthe bad news from the Pacific and ships-one a 17,000-ton converted aircraft carrier.

They sent cleven Japanese auxiliary vessels to the bottom,

They destroyed at least 41 enemy warplanes, either in aerial dogfights or on the ground, And they plastered destruction

winging toward the French coast all over the important naval and and from then on the British speciair bases which the Japanese had out their own airforces to the at- prepared to threaten the flank of the U.S. supply route to Australia Germany won for she shook loose and the southwest Pacific. the three ships which had lain in The news that five warships refuge at Brest for months as had been bagged was a gratifying

stationary targets for the RAF's suprise to the capital, for the inibombs. Her cost was 18 fighter tial reports the day after the raid planes and the warships were dam- indicated that the only victims of aged by bomb, shell or torpedo- the U.S. fleet tank force had been how gravely remains to be learned. Japanese auxiliary vessels. Another gratifying disclosure The British failed because they lost 42 planes and suffered some about the vigorous raid was that

casualties in their destroyers with- a flying admiral directed the operation. The navy department issued a

lengthy communique last night on the results of the raids which hit Japanese strongholds on Roi, Kwajalein, Wotje, Tarao and Jalui islands in the Marshai group and Makin in the Gilberts. The navy confirmed in a com-

munique today that 11 scout bombers were lost in the raids as had been announced earlier this month, Last night's announcement listed only five planes lost and one cruiser damaged by a small bomb. It announced that appropriate awards to officers and men would be given by the navy. Although the additional success

of the raiding sweep was welcome, it could not alter the grim feeling (Turn to Page Thirteen)

BY CLARK LEE

With General MacArthur on Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 12-(Delayed) -- (.P) -- Tough, wiry Igorots, their keen-edged bolos slung over their backs, rode the tops and sides of American tanks today helping Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Pittsburgh, Feb. 13-(A')--Ig- Filipino troops launch a successful noring the Friday the 13th jinx, a counterattack in the hilly terrain group of coal mine experts picked on the western flank of the Bataan

ous jobs in the business-inspec- Despite the heroic resistance of tion of a sealed, gas-filled mine to the Iborots, a Japanese push in derground fire discovered there en a short wedge into the Mac-Arthur lines, The Igorots, natives The fire started by an electrical of the mountain provinces of short circuit in a coal car at the Luzon, refused to give an inch. Pittsburgh Coal Company's Mon- They fought until they were overtour No. 10 mine near Library, whelmed in their foxholes and

was found, engineers immediately Pushing on over the bodies of the Officials said it was expected blocked off all shafts and cross- Igorots, the Japanese drove a

I left in the direction of the Mediterranean after taking fuel and ovisions on board."

ednesday off Bermuda, after 12 days in a small lifeboat. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 13—(A)—The border province of El Oro

as turned over by Peru to Ecuador yesterday in a brief ceremony tended by representatives of the United States, Argentina, Chile and cazil, the powers which mediated the Peruvian-Ecuadorian frontier

parding, the Swiss telegraphic agency reported today from Dortmund, New Delhi, India, Feb. 13-(P)-Twenty-five to thirty thousand acuees from Burma and Malaya have arrived in India, it was an-

ish by Germany to uncork their own offensive. Washington, Feb. 13-(A)-King Carol, dethroned monarch of ing a growing paper shortage, but, and Paan on the cast. umania, would not be welcome in this country as the leader of a free anyway, it's pretty good

imanian movement, Acting Secretary of State Welles said today.

Washington, Feb. 13-(P)-Everything that can be done to get al rubber out of Brazil is being done, President Roosevelt said today.

across it

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Feb. 13—(A)—DNB broadcast a port today that "strong units of the British fleet arrived in Gibraltar

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 13-(A)-Nine seamen from a British

p sunk near New York were rescued by a United States seaplanc

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 13-(A)-A 44-year-old German businessan, Paul Vollmer, from Hamm, has been condemned to death for food

nd's troops have continued to hold the upper hand in fighting at the Harold G. Campbell vesterday to along the Salween despite the Japnorthern flank of the Russian battlefront and only await a big spring reduce considerably the number of anese conquest of Martaban, at

daily written tests and exercises. | the river mouth. It took the war to do it, by causnews,

Prescott S. Bush, Greenwich, Conn., World War veteran, suc-

in 1942.

would be broadcast.

William H. Harman, Phila-Willkie Clubs of Pennsyl-

Harrisburg, Feb. 13--(A)--Wil-

State headquarters of the insurgent group said Harman would make a formal announcement shortly in Philadelphia. However, Harman's secretary at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in [1 Philadelphia quoted him as saying he "still has under consideration"

the concern. Announcing Harman's intentions, the "New Guard" headquarbut made no further comment. tant gubernatorial election, the controlling Republican "organiza-

ination, providing the army will retheir feet, cheering as the 1940 G. lease him from military service 'probably has some background". General Martin, retired because

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 13 - (A')

communique stated:

south the situation is quiet at the Earlier, the picture presented

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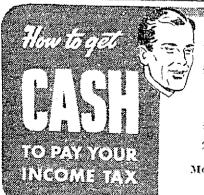
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Each place at the table was

marked with a program bearing a picture of Pastor Bertil Edquist and son, Reinhold, representing the first time in the history of the church that it has had a pastor with a son of confirmation age.

Rev. Edquist is still absent from the city and the prayer which followed "America" was delivered by Dr. Felix V. Hanson, president of the New York Conference and guest speaker for the evening.

A male quartet composed of Sam Davis, Reynolds Rydgren, El-

mer Bloom, Jr., and Franklin Burman sang several selections and dinner music was provided by Hartley Holmberg and Preston Briggs, violinists, and Arlyene Mc-Laughlin, pianist.

The toasts to dads was extended by Kenneth Bengtson and to the lads by Harold A. Nelson. Special remarks were heard from Hilmar Roos and the program was con-cluded with the singing of "God Eless Amercia" and the benedic-

On the committee for this very enjoyable event were Mr. Roos. chairman; Robert Swanson, Gust Borg, Carl Lundahl, Melbourne the death of Mrs. John M. Lynch, Karlson, Emmett Ecklund, Harold of 1030 West 26th street, Eric. Passenger, Gust Miller, Sam Davis, which occurred at her home last Gunnard Lundmark, Harold T. Nel-night, Mrs. Lynch was the mother son, Joe Anderson and Carl Dan- of Edward C. Lynch, of 5 Grant

Campaign in

cassar indicate that the original announcement regarding a Japanese landing at Balangnipa is not correct," the communique stated. The Indies, meanwhile, certain that the apparently imminent fall of Singapore will open the flood- SKIING AND MOVIES gates for an all-out Japanese as-

Britain can get needed reinforce- bring friends and enjoy moving ments into the area in time to pictures to be presented at the Y. meet the expected assault will M. C. A. have no bearing upon the government's stand, a semi-official spokes-

situation is grim and that help is adelphia. He has been active in imperative, the spokesman declar- adelphia. He has been active in ed the Dutch never would abandon was and was Sumatra and Java without a fight, or several years and was unanimously name even if the United Nations high ed. The annual meeting was need in connection with the eastern recommand should elect to surrender bases there and fall back to at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Industrialist is Candidate of "New Guard"

(From Page One) (From Page One)
Fifth Army Corps in Columbus, jobless—the function of the Ohio. Reached at Charleston, W. bureau—Hines said "the unemployment compensation checks are Va., last night, the former Repub- ployment compensation checks are number of pro-Hitler expressions lican state chairman, auditor gen- going out as usual but I don't attributed to Miss Ingalis. eral and state treasurer repeated know how long this will keep up." The case is scheduled former statements that "I am in Meanwhile. Howard L. Russell, the jury this afternoon. service and I have no plans."

been directed by P. Stephen Stahl- ton, though the nature of the visit necker, prominent in state politica was not known to aides. His de-

Stahlnecker said his group also workers. would put candidates in the field at the primary for membership on Salween Front the state committee "who are wholeheartedly in accord with our belief that the party machinery
must be placed in the hands of officers who have the vigor and
capacity to do an effective and efis the port of entry for shipments ficient job in the interest of the to the Burma roadhead at Lashio

Norris Opposes "Frills" In the Defense Setup

(From Page One) This question was before the senate appropriations committee today, following the action of a subcommittee yesterday in voting to retain a house-approved restriction in a \$160,000,000 deficiency bill against use of civilian defense funds for "fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or other public entertain-

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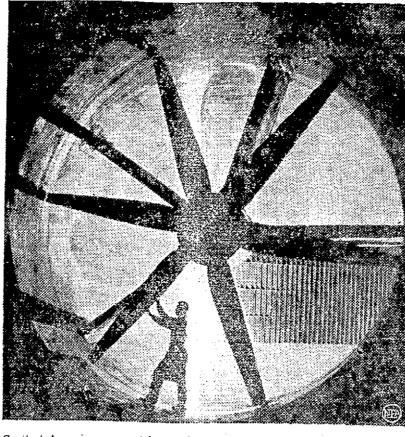
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TIMES TOPICS

DIES IN ERIE

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BUYS GUERNSEYS

Indies Slackens H. J. Long, of Pittsfield, recently purchased two registered Guernsey cows from B. F. Myers. of Sugar Grove, to add to his herd. Lottie of Three Maples 701671 and Goldie of The Maples 701673 are the names under which these animals are registered with the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Members of the Warren Ski sault upon Sumatra and Java, Club are asked to notice that the stood by their guns today, deter- ski tow will be in operation from mined to fight on regardless of the about 5:30 p. m. today until eight or 8:30 o'clock this evening, after Whether the United States and which members are nivited to

LOCAL MAN NAMED

"We will go on fighting and damn the consequences," he as director of the Pennsylvania Res-While acknowledging that the convention recently held in Philtaurant Association at the animal

Civil Service Row Spreads to Relief Bureau

secretary of public assistance, The new guard movement has made a hurried trip to Washingpartment has 7.500 civil service

Fighting Heavy

is the port of entry for shipments and the Burma road is the principal lifeline to China.

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German Vessels Are Believed Safe In Helgoland Bight

(From Page One) nel and delivering a blow in home waters which would have been their greatest naval triumph of the

But the full story still is to be told of the great land, sea and air battle which started after the German warships nosed out of the Nazi-occupied French harbor at the western mouth of the channel and headed eastward toward the Dover Strait, the open water of the North Sea and the safety of a home port.

Evidently having waited cautiously for a day when snow and sleet, shrouded the Strait, the Nazis were ready yesterday to take their great risk in daylight, giving their great ships the protection also of naval forces and air fighters supplied in relays from the French coast.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts). Feb. 13.-(A)-A British destroyer was sunk, another was set afire and 45 British planes were shot down in the battle of the English Channel yesterday, a German military spokesman

More than 600 planes were fight ing at times over the channel through which the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen passed under the guns of the Dover coast.

Nearing Close

From Page One) The prosecutor ridiculed Ingali's claim that she had worked as a self-styled Mata Hari to learn German secrets, saying ber activities constituted "a precon-

ceived offense." Baich had recited to the jury a The case is scheduled to go to

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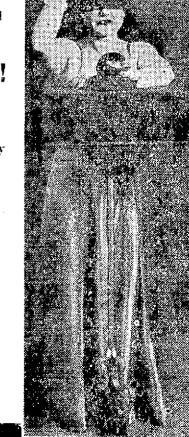
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in charge. All classes will be held at headquarters. Mrs. Hultberg's class has been filled but application may be made for entry to the The course requires a minimum

of 24 hours of work in a 12-week period. Seventy per cent of the time is devoted to practice work making use of such equipment as the average family can be expect-

ed to own. The instruction provides information regarding: (1) a survey of individual health in which students are taught how to analyze family habits and improve health for greater personal efficiency. This subject is followed by (2) the development of a healthful home environment and (3) healthful environment. fourth and fifth parts are devoted

TIMES TOPICS

DON'T SPREAD GOSSIP FAR OR HITLER HAS A LARGE, KEEN

EAR!

CHILD DROWNS
Three-year-old John Musica, of

Meadville, drowned in French Creek near his home yesterday. He fell from the ice-encrusted bank while playing with a companion.

The February meeting of the Warren Council, United Commercial Travelers, will be held Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall in Hickory street.

CONTINUE SALE

It was announced today that the High School Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will continue their rummage sale in the Beckley building on Saturday from 9 a, m. to 7 p. m.

LEAGUES INVITED
Leagues of the First Lutheran. Grace Methodist and Zion Lutheran churches have been invited by St. Paul's Luther League to participate in the special skating party to be held at Sheffield tonight. All are invited, transportation to be furnished from the church at 7:30 o'clock,

The SOCIAL SECURITY

A representative of the Erie ofto fundamentals of infant and fice of the Social Security Board, child care, knowledge of which is which services this area, will conimportant in rearing one's own duct office hours in the Employchildren and in caring for refugee ment Service Office, 225 Pennsylor other children who may be envania avenue, west, from 10 a.m. trusted to us. From this point the to 1:00 p.m. next Monday, it was student goes on to (6) a study of announced today by Bernard A. home nursing as a means of coping with illness in the family or in times of stress and (7) the prevention and care of communicable diseases. The last part covers communicable of the part covers communicable diseases. The last part covers communicable of the part covers communicable diseases. vention and care of communicable diseases. The last part covers common ailments and emergencies including first aid and follow-up care.

Surance payments, or other matters pertaining to the Social Secturity Act are invited to call upon the board representative.

Red Cross Home Service Group To Assist With Communications

the war, normal peace-time meth- Cross channels when regular posods of communication with many tal channels fail, but only messagcountries, enemy or enemy-occu- es on standard forms, obtained at pied, were suspended. However total chapter headquarters, may through its international organize - be sent by the Red Cross. Letters tion, the Red Cross is able to ear or other documents cannot be acchange messages of a purely personal or family nature between such material as business docucivilians of nations at war with

one another.

The national headquarters inquiry service handles these messages, as well as inquiries about the safety or location of civilian, liently urgent, a chapter may use military or naval personnel outside the continental United States. The home service committee of local Red Cross chapters must be the actual expense involved. cal Red Cross chapters must be the actual expense invol given such messages or inquiries

Inquiries concerning safety or friendly countries, as reguar chan-location of the above, as well as nels are open for such communifor forwarding. captured members of armed forces cations; (2) between families and of other belligerent countries are men in our armed forces, as the accepted. If no information is army post office system provides available through the war or navy for this service; (3) forwarding to department, effort will be made to or from prisoners of war, as comsecure it through a Red Cross munication is available without field director. If someone is re- cost by international ported "missing", further in or through regular postal channels. mation will be sought through the Subject to these limitations, the prisoners of war information bur- local Red Cross headquarters will eau maintained by the govern- undertake to serve wherever posment. If he is not reported as a sible. prisoner, the request will be forwarded to the International Red Cross committee at Geneva, Switzerland, to be held at that source pending information. Inquiries regarding civilians or members of armed forces of other countries will be handled through the International Red Cross and the Red Cross of other nations wherever possible. Because of the

ports may require some time and patience, it is stated. Messages of a purely family na-

complexity of the undertaking, re-

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Nearly 200 Scouts, leaders and! other interested persons last night attended the first anniversary week dinner of Troop 29, of Pittsfield, as its new charter was presented by Carl W. Rogers, chairman of the Warren County Boy

The affair was unusual in that the dinner was punctuated from beginning to end with Scout activities. The Pittsfield troop was organized in December with nine Scouts and its membership is rapidly expanding under the leadership of Scoutmaster Paul Williams and Troop Committee Chair-

man Horace Franklin. The attendance, which was un-

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field, a member of Local Board state. No. 2, and R. Pierson Eaton, gov-Board No. 1.

any place in the county, special p. m. on Monday, providing they provisions have been made for

usual for a new troop, typifies the spirit of the new leaders and Scouts. The committee and interested dads had planned the affair and worked on its promotion for

demonstrations and this month.

ommittee members.

P. T. A. News

EXECUTIVE SESSION asked to be present.

imports 75 million pounds of black and white pepper a year. The Census Bureau reports that most of the black pepper has been coming from Java, Sumatra, Thailand, the Philippines, and the West Ind-

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



Two Warren County Draft Board Officials Are Slated to Register

When Warren county men from classifying them. Instead of going 20 to 44, inclusive, register for to their respective local boards for selective service on Monday, in- classifications, their cards will be cluded among them will be two sent to Harrisburg, where a specmen affiliated with the local draft ially named group will classify all boards, it was revealed today.

They are J. J. Wolfe, of Shefservice boards throughout the

It was emphasized today ernment appeal agent for Local every man in Warren county within the age limits must register While these men may register sometime between 7 a. m. and 9

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Ludlow

Jack McDowell, of St. Marys,

was a Wednesday business visitor

Private Paul Swanson, who is

Wednesday afternoon to the Lud-

H. S. Tiffany, of Cochranton, was a business visitor Thursday.

Andrew Bair and Sherman Mat-

stationed at Washington, D. C., is

home on a leave of absence.

low Ladies Aid at her home.

Julius Swanson.

in Ludlow.

Ludlow. Feb. 6-The following several weeks. from Ludlow attended the Kane The activities of the evening in-Men's Forum at the New Thomson cluded the investiture of the new Hotel Tuesday evening: W. S. Scouts and a series of first aid Cox, Clyde Gilfert, Wales Conneltechniques ly, Evert Johnson, E. Wilbur Johnwhich the troops will use in the son, John G. Johnson, Karl A. Olson, Gustav Olson, Andrew Bair, first aid contest to be held later

Leaders are Paul Williams, Scoutmaster; William Franklin, assistant; H. G. Franklin, troop committee chairman; John Smith, Ford Osgood and Dewey Long,

The Community Council P. T. A. executive board will meet at the Y. W. C. A. activities building at 1:45 p. m. on Monday and all are

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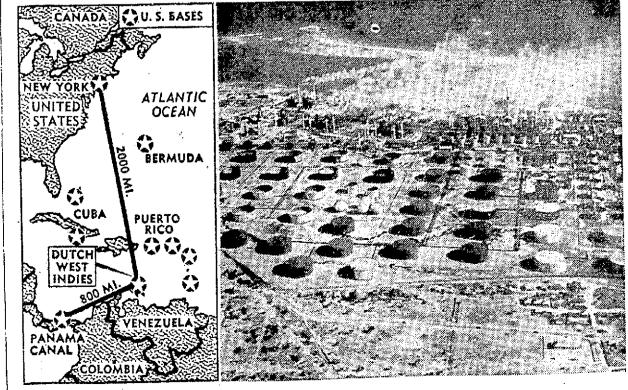
school board and Mr. Bair dele- of his father. gate from the McKean county Mrs. E. F. Huber was hostess school directors of which he is visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mr. and Mrs. evening. secretary. Axel Swanson, Hjalmer Kindberg

and Mrs. Emma Anderson, all of Jamestown, N. Y., were Ludlow fruit has jumped from 4,467,817 tison left Thursday to attend the visitors here Tuesday evening and annual school directors convention in Harrisburg, held February 5th seriously ill in the Kane Commun-

to the 7th. Mr. Mattison was del- Ity Hospital. Evar Swanson, of egate from the Hamilton township Fillmore, N. Y., was called here David Asp, of Warren, was a

> Annual production of canned cases to 50,929,852 cases in the

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REGISTRATION DAY

Thursday's issue of the Times-Mirror contained quite definite information for those Warren county men born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921, who must register Monday under the recently revised Selective Service Act. This comprises the 20-44 age group of approximately 9,000,000 men. It leaves the remainder of the 18-64 group for later registration. Those who registered in 1940 and 1941 are not required to register at this time.

Unlike other registration days, that schedule for Monday is represented as preliminary to further drafts of men for the armed services.

The new draft forms call for the registrant to answer only nine questions in this order: Name, place of residence; mailing address; telephone number, if any; age and date of birth; name and address of a person who will always know your address; place of birth; employer's name and address; place of employment and busi-

This is the first step in what may become a draft of defense labor. When the draft extension act was passed, much was said about conscription of the country's manpower. Many members of congress declared that the country must prepare itself to correct the injustice involved in requiring some men to join the armed forces and allowing others whose ability is useful in defense industries to work or loaf, as the mood dictates.

All the questions asked registrants next Monday will be oral, no questionnaires being distributed. Men involved are reminded that registration certificates issued them must be kept in possession at all times. Failure to possess it or to show it to authorized persons will constitute a violation of the Selective Service Act.

This is another step in the war program which means that individual liberty will disappear more and more as the conflict progresses. Only if victory can be won speedily can restoration of the people's traditional liberties be looked for.

VALENTINE'S DAY

The size of the crowds that have been observed around special counters in local stationery and other stores the past few days would seem to justify that Valentine's Day will be quite generally observed to-

The exchanging of valentines is a pretty custom that has been handed down through many centuries, under which millions of people send pretty greetings to their friends on February 14. It is a bright and cheerful habit. People feel happier as these missives come in, and they feel the power of friendship that surrounds them.

Time was when young people would take the valentine rather more seriously. When a youth sent his girl friend that sentimental lacy concoction with those pictures of cupid shooting an arrow through two red hearts. she might believe he were already thinking of love in a cottage.

Modern youth, it appears, does not wear its heart so exposed on the sleeve. The boy friend may send his valentine to quite a number of girls, which these maidens no doubt realize. A mysterious and inexplicable magnetism draws the two sexes together, and sparks from this attraction show up on the 14th of February.

Members of the Players' Club deserve a word of praise for another very creditable performance in "Stage Door," which was enjoyed immensely by a capacity first-night crowd last evening. It is being repeated again tonight and those planning to attend may be assured a genuine theatrical treat is in store for them.

The Sons of Italy, who are not losing any opportunity to help Uncle Sam and the Allied Powers defeat the Axis, raised a substantial sum for the Red Cross war fund, through their sponsorship of a public benefit dance at Recreation Center last evening.

They're certainly interested in Boy Scouting down Pittsfield way where nearly 200 Scouts, leaders and interested people attended the first Anniversary Week dinner of Troop 29 last evening.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.-II Comminians

The love of liberty with life is given, and life itself the inferior rift of Heaven.-Dryden

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime:

Almost as soon as this is written, a bill may be speeding to-ward the White House to bring women into the army.

The WAAC (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) will probably start off with something like 12,-500 women, working principally as coastal air defense workers, stenographers, telephone operators, chauffeurs, etc. But that will just be the beginning From Fig. just be the beginning. From England, our army has learned that many of duties can be performed by women just as well, if not bet-ter, than by men.

The Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers

(Mass.) bill has had some critics. But one thing that practically clinched the idea that women would come into the army was the insistence of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, "that I regard the passage of this bill at an early date as of general cases." an early date as of considerable importance."

POINTING out that Congress had NOT failed to give the army practically everything it had asked for in recent months, the general continued: "There are at the present moment (women) volunteers being employed for critical phases of the aircraft warning service, on which the security of the coast lines of the United States depends. We are deeply appreciative of the work ocing done by these volunteers, but I am convinced that in such vital matters the uncertainties of

purely volunteer personnel are a

dangerous risk."
Under present plans, women between the ages of 21 and 45, will be acceptable. They may be married or single. They will get ordinary private's pay and up, depending upon rank. Unless they live at army cantonments, there will be additional subsistence pay.

N spite of all the setbacks that Civilian Defense has taken in Washington-and some of them have been the worst kind of comic opera stuff-nearly 49,000 persons have volunteered for the work and more than 15,000 have already been through their training courses.

WASHINGTONIANS who know the Philippines say that of Emilio Aguinaldo, the insurrecto, in making his purported appeal to the Filipinos to lay down their arms against Japan and calling upon General MacArthur to surrender, either has gone soft in the head or is being duped by threats or wild promises from the Japa-

Although the old rebel has never ceased to work for Philippine independence (something the United States was handing them); years say he lived in the past and dicted to the use of morphine or seemed almost grateful for the doctors and druggists illegally. the Americanos had en him for glory and immortality. A week after the war broke out, he strongly repudiated any desire to have disgruntled or Fifth Columnist Filipinos look to him for

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Petain, 85, Served France for 66 Years

 F^{EW} men in the world today have served their country with ong a period as Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, chief of state of

The stamp above, issued by Algeria in 1941, bears a portrait of Petain, who will become 86 years old in April, 1942. Sixtysix of those years have been spent in the service of France, either in the army or in administrative

Petain was born April 24, 1856, the son of a wealthy farm family in the lowlands of Flanders. He attended public schools and St. Cyr, the French West Point, from which he was graduated in 1878 as a second lieutenant.

He is credited with stopping the Germans at Verdun and is known to all Frenchmen as the "hero of Verdun." When he took over supreme command of the French forces in 1917 he quieted a revolt that had been brewing in the ranks and threatened disorganization of the French army. Petain saved the day. And since

then he has saved the day for his called from retirement in 1940 to comes to hand. head his now-subservient nation.

Anyone Having Any Empty Milk Bottles Please Gall

Another Thing That "Couldn't Happen"



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922. United States District Attorney Shawkey had a busy session in his offices in the Savings Bank Monday evening and this forenoon when he temporarily disposed of those who have seen him in recent the cases of fourteen persons adprescribing and selling the drug.

> The Warren Automobile Dealers' Association met last evening and made tentative plans for the Warren Auto Show to be held in Bob Chalmers, of the Warren Garage, is chairman of

> Mrs. L. L. Hunter and daughter, Miss Dorothy Hunter, of Tidioute, who have been spending the winter in Washington, D. C., left last evening for an extended trip to the western coast.

Mrs. P. W. M. Pressel delightfully entertained members of her Sunday school class of the First Lutheran church Saturday at her

Judge Harry W. Boughton, of Smethport, arrived in Warren on Sunday and is presiding at court

Mrs. F. C. Eaton's Sunday school class of the First M. E. church will enjoy a tureen dinner Wednesday evening in the church.

In 1932

Warren county's share of the funds carried in the Talbot relief bill is estimated at \$47,439.43, apthe devotion and loyalty for as | proximately half of which amount is already due as payments are distributed over a period of six months, beginning with last De-

> Chief of Police Haehn and Patrolmen Britton, Eckhardt and Outrid raided the East Side Spaghetti House, 804 Pennsylvania avenue, east, Saturday night where they found thirty pint and two one-half pint bottles of alleged liquor on the premises.

A petition was filed at the court house Thursday by F. E. Redding, who announces his candidacy for member of the Republican county committee from the Second Ward,

Plans for the reception to Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen, in Warren, February 26th, were approved at the monthly meeting of the northwest district Elks' Association held yesterday at Oil City.

Gilbert Peterson, Sheffield ice king, may not be able to make a harvest this winter, finless a sudcountry many times. He was den turn for a lengthy cold spell

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phicgm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Oreomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Dr. M. V. Ball. Theodore Leonhart. Clare Wineriter. Pauline Watson. Rowell Stroupe Hoff. Mary Sechriest Pederson Hazel J. Hanson. Mrs. E. H. Anderson. Hazel J. Anderson. Jim Lavery Mrs. Stella Briggs. Allan A. Grosch. Mrs. Parker Lott. Joette Dunkle. William V. Paris. Mary Kiernan.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

6:00—It's Strictly from Dixie—nbc-red Cadets Quartet in Song—blue-east Stories from Adventure — blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Prayer; Dick Eaton Comment—mbs 6:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east 6:15—Melodic Strings: News—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-east "Secret City" Dramatic—blue-west Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—cbs-bas. Capers from the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Desi Halban Soprano — nbc-red Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Burl Ives and His Song—cbs-Dixie 3:45—The Three Suns. Trio—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-west World & War News of Today — cbs Captain Midnight repeat—blue-west World & War News of Today — cbs Captain Midnight repeat—blue-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red Dr. Caldweil and Fadio Magic—blue Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red N. Y. Dancing Music Orchestra—blue Hawk's How Am I Doing—cbs-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger, Dramatic—mbs-basic Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd—blue Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs Cal Tinney: Dancing Music — mbs 8:30—By Information Please—nbc-red Milt Berie. Chas. Laughton—blue Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-east Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:500—the Lung & Waiters—nbc-red Milt Berie. Chas. Laughton—blue Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-east Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:500—the Lung & Waiters—nbc-red Milt Berie. Chas. Laughton—blue Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-east Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:500—the Lung & Waiters—nbc-red Milt Berie. Chas. Laughton—blue Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-east Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:500—the Lung & Waiters—nbc-red Milt Berie. Chas. Laughton—blue Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-east Lone Rang Lone Ranger's repeat-mbs-midwest 55-Elmer Davis and Comment-cbs

Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red
Gang Rusters, Drama Serlex—blue
The Friday Night's Playhouse—obs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—Analysis of Prapagandu — mbs
9:30—Uncle Walt Dognouse — nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-hasic
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixio
Spotlight Band; Miss Trent — mbs
9:55—Ginny Sims for Five Mins.—cbs
Five Minutes News Broadcast—blue
10:00—Aviation Drama Series—nbc-red
Elsa Maxwell's Party Line—blue
Ransom Sherman as Hap Hazard—cbs
Billy Conn-Tony Zaie Bout—mbs
10:15—First Plane Quartet Conc.—blue
10:30—Studio X and Variety—nbc-red
War Commentary; Ted Steele—blue
Tucker Chorus; News Time—cbs-east
How Am I BoirgC repeat—cbs-west
11:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-west
News & Dance, 3 hrs.—blue & cbs
Dance Music, News, 3 hours—mbs
11:15—Laie Variety & News—nbc-red

Diphtheria deaths were from 1,997 in 1939 to 1,457 in 1940 -a saving of 540 lives, the Census CREOMULSION Bureau reports. If similar gains for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis were made each year, the disease could be wiped out by 1945

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1. Which travels faster, light or sound? Give the speed of each. 2. What famous philosopher told what world-conqueror to get What famous philosopher out of his light? 3. Who wrote the hymn, "Lead

Kindly Light," and to churches did he belong?

4. Eye specialists say we should read with an artificial light comcrow which shoulder? 5. What is a light year?

Answers on Page 6

California farmers have begun the cultivation of paprika, the mild red pepper prized by epicures. The Census Bureau estimates that the entire domestic supply can be grown on 5,000 acres. Before the War. 6,000,000 pounds were imported annually, mostly from Hungary, Bulgaria and Spain.

Many of the strategic materials required by the United States are a part of the great natural resources of Latin America, the Department of Commerce says.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) 2:00—U. S. Marine Band — nbc-red The Metropolitan Opera (3 hr.)—blue News and Of Men and Books—chs Dancing Music for Half Hour—mbs 2:30—Whatcha Know, Joe? — nbc-red The Follies from Brush Creek—chs Oberlin College on the Air — mbs 3:00—Pattit Chapin Singing — nbc-red Country Journal Goes on the Air—chs University. Life in Discussion—mbs 3:15—On The Home Front — nbc-red 3:30—Music Is For Everyone—nbc-red F.O.B. Detroit, Variety Show — cbs Carolina's Playmakers Drama—mbs 4:00—News: Week's Whimsy—nbc-red Saturday Dance Matinee, News—cbs News: Horse Race: Dance — mbs 4:30—Air Youth of America—nbc-red Horse Racing from Blaleah — mbs 4:45—Melodic Strings Orch.—nbc-red 5:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-red To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—cbs Glenn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs 5:30—In a Sentimental Mood—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra Time—blue 6:45—The War Reporter—nbc-red More Music for the Dancers — blue Calling Fan-America, Concert — cbs Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — mbs 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue Calling Fan-America, Concert — cbs Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — mbs 6:45—The University on News of War—cbs Prade of the News, Drama — mbs 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red Howard Temlinson's Comment—blue Commentary on News of War—cbs Prade of the News, Drama — mbs 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red Heward Temlinson's Comment—blue World of Today via Short Wave—cbs 7:00—To Be Announced—nbc-red From Little Old Hollywood—blue World of Today via Short Wave—cbs 7:00—To Be Announced—nbc-red From Little Old Hollywood—blue Wayne King & Orchestra—cbs-basic CDS Concert Orchestra—cbs-basic CTS Concert Orchestra—cbs-basic CTS Concert Orchestra—cbs-basic Treasure "Hour" of Song—mbs-basic Sigu—Hourday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs-basic Treasure "Hour" of Song—mbs-basic Treasure "Hou

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MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER TEW YORK-Joe E. Lewis Y is a big, awkward, mushymouthed comedian who coins absurdities out of the things that happen to him day by day, and is handsomely paid for his trouble.

He is unique in Manhattan nightclub lore because he is so peculiarly indigenous to these parts. They go for him in Chicago, in Saratoga, and in Miami, too. when the horse crowd and the Broadway crowd flocks south for the winter. I do not know wheth-er his appeal would be so overmastering in other sections, but I can assure you that in Manhattan Joe is in his element.

For one thing, he is as ugly and for one thing, he is as ugiy and friendly as an overgrown puppy. When he stands up to a mike in a crowded nightclub—as he does every night at the Copacabana, and wraps his custard lips around these words: "Money isn't everything" - New Yorkers involuntarily lean forward in their chairs

'VEP," says Joe, "Money isn't Y everything, but I'll admit it helps quiet the nerves. To prove helps quiet the nerves. To prove my point, I know a guy with nine million bucks and another guy the guy with the nine million bucks is just as happy as the auy

with thirteen million bucks."
This classic line of patter is not new. It is one of Joe's identifying tags, such as Chaplin's derby hat W. C. Field's big red nose. Nightclub crowds would no more think of letting Joe get through a performance without pulling this gag than they would excuse Rachmaninoff from playing his famous prelude as an encore,

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

Florence .

nurse,

animal.

17 Periods of

15 Equal.

18 French

21 Glen,

22 Lair.

23 Snake.

25 Sailor.

26 Bullocks.

29 Varnish

28 Scent bag.

ingredient.

the wounded

47 Bird.

55 Manufacture.

1 Floating on

VERTICAL

water (bot.).

in the War of 54 Engrave.

30 She helped

the ----

command

35 Driving

36 Weapon.

38 Within.

soldier.

12 Idle. 14 Badger-like Another of Joe's sad little songs is the lament of the gypsy. "When a gypsy makes his violin cry," says Joe, "do you think he's enjoying himself. . . Do you think he likes to TORTURE his fiddle?"

BUT this is only an emotional builder-upper for the real tear-jerker that is to follow. I refer to "Poor little February"—or "Feb," as Joe calls her.

"Poor little Feb." sobs Joe, "you've only got 28 days, and that ain't right. They gave Aug 31 days, they gave Sept 30... And once every four years they have a solution on a severy four years to make the severy four years the severy four years to make the severy four years the years the severy four years the severy four years the years t an extra day just to make you think you're getting some place."
Recently Joe was the star of Georgie Hale's musical comedy, "Lady Comes Across." The writing of this show was dismissed by the critics as of no consequence. and it folded after three days. It was one of the costliest failures of the season.

ONE of the most famous of all Lewis laments is the one about commercials. . . . He means commercial advertising on the radio. . . Joe says he loves those commercials, especially when Don Wilson talks. . . What burns him up is the way those comedians interrupt Don, and he has to wait fiften minutes just to has to wait fifteen minutes just to hear another commercial. "I like those commercials," says Joe. "they tell you how you can get \$300 in a bank, and no questions asked... I want to know that. . . . They tell you how you can walk into a clothing store and come out

with everything you need for \$12. I want to know that. . . . That's Joe. He goes on and on. Around here, we sort of crave

18 Object of

19 Installment

junction.

instrument

32 Bird's nest.

instrument

30 Musical

31 Retreat.

33 Pointed

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 Pronoun. 1 Courtesy title. 24 Tierce (abbr.

40 Singing voice, month. 42 Set of three. 43 Negative reply 4 Hectometer 44 Faint lights. (abbr.). 46 Court (abbr.). 6 Peers. 49 Overshoe.

5 Male singers. 8 Endeavor. 9 Burden. 10 Property. 11 Female horses.

7 Great (abbr.).

3 Gallon (abbr.) 37 Sloth. 39 In no way. 41 Neglect. 45 A seeking. 48 Left hand (abbr.). 50 Exist. 51 Music note. 52 All right

13 Glory. 2 Day of Roman 14 Crimson 53 Compass point:

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At 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the American Legion Home, Lt. Lewis M. Clark Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its annual observance of "Maine Day", with a dinner served by the

Ladies' Auxiliary.
It is anticipated that there will be a record attendance, since the department commander. Don F. Manahan, of Harrisburg, is to be an honored guest and speaker.

Invitations have been sent to other camps in northwestern Pennsylvania to join the local membership in welcoming the state official and large delegations from these points are expected; also representatives of the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts. The local camp extends a cordial welcome to any Spanish War veteran in the vicinity, whether or not he is affiliated with the organization. Special music for the evening will be provided by the Young

Capital Gossip

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—That man Pheiffer is back again. I mean Representative William T. of New York's 16th district, which is down in Manhattan's East Side.

Representative Pheiffer is a House freshman and, therefore, isn't supposed to have any ideas, but he does. If you'll remember, he was first of the congressmen to try to find out exactly how his constituents wanted him to vote on the first Lend-Lease Bill. He found out by polling his district's voters and their word was his

So far as I can find out, Pheiffer is the first to come up with the idea that a seat in Congress is a corporation, that every voter in the district is a stockholder, and that as the elected president of that corporation, it's up to him to make an annual report for the calendar year, "on the principle that the sharcholders own the corporation and are rightfully entitled to know what has been done with their property."

REPRESENTATIVE PHEIF-FER'S report is a closely packed four-page printed pam-phlet. The only difference, he points out, between this and any other annual corporation report to the shareholders is that the corporation generally bears the expense. In this instance, the "president," being Mr. Pheiffer, bore the expense and mailed the report to every registered voter

He launches immediately into "Number of roll calls (taken in the House) during the year, 133; number attended by me,

He lists his attendance at the three committees of which he is a member; the number of public bills, private bills and amendments he offered; and an accounting of the appointments and nom-inations he made to West Point and Annapolis.

HEMENTIONS that in the course of the year's sessions, made '23 prepared speeches (exclusive of eulogics to deceased

members) in Congress. Then, Mr. Pheisser gives a four-page report on his stand on every major issue before Congress in 1941. Grouping these under "Foreign Relations and National Defense"; "Labor"; "Appropriations and Taxes": and "Miscellaneous," he just about covers the legis-

lative waterfront. Being identified with the "antiinterventionist" group in the House (but also being for all-out defense preparations); a worker in the labor vineyard (but convinced that unscrupulous labor leaders and agitators had no business trying to block defense effort); in favor of limitless ap-propriations for defense (but a sometimes violent exponent of economies in other government spending), the Congressman had some hard sailing on the floor but he made it seem like a few consistent tacks into a gusty gale. He did it by quoting, not over-copiously, from his own speeches before the House.

THE Representative was one of I the first in the 77th Congress, first session, to advocate unity.
Although a Republican and a socalled anti-interventionist, exactly ten months to the day before Pearl Harbor, he told Congress:

"There is no Republican brand of patriotism and no Democratic brand of patriotism. The Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey are going to pull together in double harness in the welding of all our people into a united front in our dealings with the rest of the world."

It's too bad that all of the elected "presidents" of these voting "corporations" can't make annual reports to the "shareholders." It would cost a wad of dough, much too big a wad for most representatives to spend out of their own jeans, but it might be worth it from a public appropriation standpoint to know at least once a year how your representative and mine has been deporting

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time was spent playing games, visited his sister-in-law Mrs. Karl here with her parents, Mr. and night with his father J. R. Lodge. Prizes given to Mrs. Charles King Grettenberger and family over the Mrs. H. R. Hawkey.

Club will hold a Valentine party Mrs. Herman Brocklehurst left were visitors in Warren Saturday, fred in New York City. Miss Rosella Mansfield has re-James Schofield spent the week. Marine air corps is safe in Pearl field

Mr. and Mrs. George Clinger

Private George Miller, Sergeant Enlph Christy, stationed at Alex-Miss Elizabeth Bastress, Lor-have returned home from a week's andria, La., are nome for a two raine Merkle and Falicia Passaro visit with their daughter Winns-weeks furlough with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield of Mr. and Mrs. Ghordis Pickersevening Feb. 9. Hostesses are Miss she will spend a month visiting ceived word that her brother, Staff Oil City were Sunday guests of gill and daughter Ida Gertrude, Sergeant Mansheld of the U. S. A. their sister Miss Katherine Mans- were Thursday callers of the form-Carwood Lodge, member of the William Pequignet, son of Mr.

Miss Becky Hawkey returned to Pennsylvania Highway Patrol of and Mrs. E. O. Pennignot, left last S. Q. Kiser of Napoleon, Ohio, Meadville College after a visit New Kensington, spent Tuesday week to join the U. S. army.

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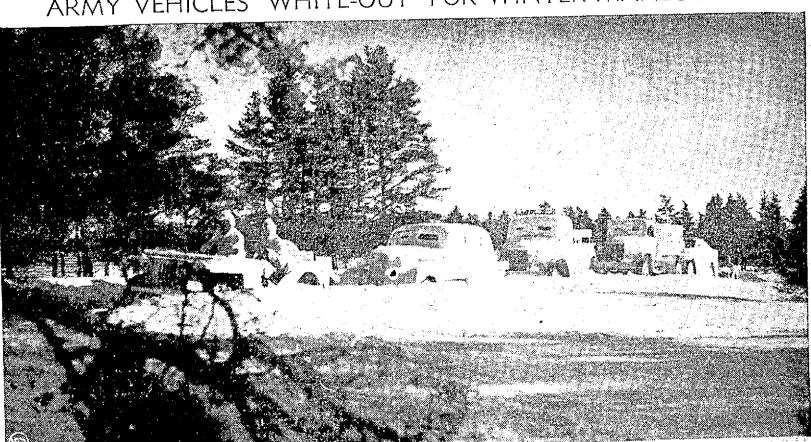
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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Light travels 186,300 miles a second. Sound in the air moves 1807 feet a second.

2. Diogenes, the Greek philosopher who lived in a tub, when asked by the conquering Alexander if he lacked anything, re-"Yea, that you stand out of my sun a little.' The hymn, "Lead Kindly

Light," was written by John Henry Newman, a Church of Enga Roman Catholic cardinal. 4. Eye specialists say we should read with an artificial light com-

ing over the left shoulder. A light year is the distance over which light can travel in a year, and is used as a unit in expressing stellar distances.

The 1942 rice crop of Ecuador is expected to be the largest in the history of that country, the Department of Commerce reported.

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tragedies recalled in "Stage Door" refreshments. and will remember also, with mixfeelings, the good and bad points of the house mother. Dotty McClure has this difficult assign- orchestra is playing in East Ranment in the current play and does it splendidly.

Excepting Rachel Mahaffy in the role of Terry Randall, who participates in every action of the story, there are no real leads in sarily rounding out the picture of her. the many types to be found in a boarding home for stage-struck girls and others involved in their problems and lives.

Completing the cast are Romaine Meacham, Fern Mostert. Elizabeth Javne, Wilda Fowler, Betty Ridelsperger, Ann Krantz, Jean Harkless, Neove Mavrelis, Frances Bates, Ann Walker, Victoria Nelson, Alyce Sadler, Betty Greenland, Patsy McClure, Ann J.; Blackman, Doris Mavrelis, William Moore, Lester Muthert, Messner. Frank Cruickshank, Monty McClure and Hans Link.

Births

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Local & Society

Social Events

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans were revealed and new names There are two things unique of Foreign Wars, meeting last drawn. Refreshments were servabout the cast for the 30th public night in the post rooms, made ed during the social hour, with production of the Warren Players' plans for celebration of its 20th Valentines and flowers arranged in Club, the amusing "Stage Door" birthday anniversary on Febru- pretty appointments. On the comgiven its first performance in the ary 26. There will be a program mittee were Mrs. Frank Duffy. Woman's Club auditorium on of dinner and entertainment and Mrs. Sam Rasmussen and the host-Thursday evening and to be re- members were asked to make re- ess peated tonight, with curtain at servations no later than February 23 with Mrs. Bertha Lyons, 581-W.

> YOUNG PEOPLE MEET The monthly meeting of the

PLAN CARD PARTY Farmington Grange, No. Anyone who has ever lived in a will hold a card party at the girls' school, dormitory or board- Grange hall in Lander on Saturday ing house will have its joys and evening. There will be prizes and

> PLAYING IN RANDOLPH The Young Troubadours' dance dolph, N. Y., for a benefit Valen-

RETURN HOME ger have returned to their home ducted the devotional period and ness church, will speak at 7:30 his parents. the play, other characters neces- in Tarentum after a week's visit routine reports were given

> LEAVE FOR SOUTH Fourth avenue, left yesterday for a vacation in Florida.

W.C.T.U. News

votions were conducted by Miss finnie Shawkey. The poem, 'What Would Lincoln Do' was Minnie given by Mrs. Grady and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong read "Lincoln's Creed" and a brief biography of Frances E. Willard, who was president of the United States and World W. C. T. U.'s and a school teacher in Pittsburgh and Fredonia, N. Y., the latter point be-W. C. T. U. Mrs. Armstrong and her daughter, Margaret, sang "The There were 14 guests for a plcas-Captain Is Calling".

the interesting session.

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Society Betty Lee

The Dodgers Country Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Sylvia Erickson, with a business session and devotions conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Storer. Five sunshine baskets were reported sent out in January and Miss Frances Norberg, with a score of 63, was awarded the Dolly Duzit prize. Readings were given by Mrs. Augusta Norberg, Mrs. Lula Anderson, Mrs. Sylvia Erickson and Mrs. Storer and group singing was enjoyed, after which the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be March 12, the place to be announced later. Guests present included Mrs. Ray-Warner, Venturetown, and mond Mrs. Lula Anderson, Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tornell and son, John, of North Braddock, and Miss Grace Olinger, of Pittsburgh, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Erikson. Mrs. Herbert Storer and sons have returned to Jamestown after two weeks' visit at the Erikson home.

HONOR RECENT BRIDE WITH PARTY

Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes and Grace Nuttall entertained at the former's home with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Everett Anderson, a recent bride. Cames were enjoyed during the afternoon with prizes awarded to the honored guest, Betty Saunders and Mrs. Edwin Ogren.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. A Valentine color scheme was used in table decorations, with a suitable favor marking the place of each guest. Slips of paper containing clues to hidden gifts were presented the honored guest and the scarch revealed many lovely things from the following:

Mrs. David Lindberg. Mrs. Frank Bimber, Mrs. Edwin Ogren, Mrs. Everett Bowers, Nancy Bowers, Maude Nuttall, Mrs. LaVerne Bimber, Betty Saunders, Mrs. Maurice Irvine and the hostesses.

DEFOREST CLASS The monthly meeting of the Gerda DeForest Class of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. James Richards, with 24 in attendance. Following the Scripture and prayer, a business session was held. Sunshine Sisters of the past year

> PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS HELEN ROWLAND

Miss Helen Rowland, who is soon Despite both facts, Betty and evening at the home of Florence Parker street. Miss Nuhfer has er and with appropriate remarks chosen St. Valentine's Day for her presented the Beaty Dramatic

ing games and at a late hour a der the direction of Miss Kathryn dainty luncheon was served. The Martin, dramatics instructor: Robride-elect received lovely gifts bert Wilder, William Hennessy, from the following: Betty Turner, Marilyn Emery, Patty Kolpien, Anne Rossell, Marjoric Merritt. Lucille Morrison. Mary Hennessy, Marian Pesko, Marie Siffin and the hostess.

IRVINE SOCIETY The Women's Society of Christian Service of Irvine held a quilting party at the Robert Corbin home Tuesday, with a tureen luncheon at noon and business Mr. and Mrs. C. Emerson Metz- session at 2:30. Mrs. Olson con-Miss Hazel Wells and Mrs. Mason. Mrs. Haehn, of Warren, was greetcd as a guest. The pleasant afternoon was brought to a close with the singing of a hymn and the

benediction. ENTERTAIN FOR RUSSELL FACULTY Russell, Feb. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Scars entertained last evening at their home at Cable Hollow for teachers of the Rus-William Th Central W. C. T. U. met sell High School. Dinner was serv-James Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. actived at 6:30 o'clock, with places for ed at 6:30 o'clock, with places for Kannen, Homer Fleming, Wilson ities building with the president, twelve at a table decorated in red Brydon, Kathleen Hyatt. Paul Mrs. J. N. Grady, in charge. De- and white, with stocks and Valentines carrying out the holiday thought. Games and contests were

enjoyed and prizes awarded the winners. PARTY HONORS MRS. MARCUS NAYLOR Mrs. Marcus Naylor, the former Miss Bessie Strickland, was complimented last evening with a charmingly appointed Valentine ing the first meeting place of the shower party given by Mrs. Leon Anderson at Jamestown, N. Y. ant evening that was concluded

> COLLEGE CLUB DINNER-MEETING Following dinner at 6:30 o'clock church. College Club members will have the privilege of hearing Dr. James A. Davidson speak on "Fringes of the Mediterranean". He will illustrate with pictures taken on a trip there some years

> LOOK-LAUFFENBUURGER Mrs. William Downey, formerly of Youngsville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Orpha Lauffenburger, to Benjamin C. Look, of North Warren. The ceremony was performed in Corry by Rev. Ray Harris. Both of the young people are employed at the Warren State Hospital.

VALENTINE PARTY There will be a valentine party for the Beginners' Sunday School Class at the First Presbyterian Latest Census figures indicate church on Saturday from three until 4:30 o'clock. It is hoped that the whole class will be present.

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tendance last evening at the de-Tribulation and the Second Comlightful dinner party and program ing Chronology". All are invited. given by the First Baptist church to honor its volunteer choir personnel.

were in patriotic note, with flag at the point of a large "V" streamers, candles and programs in the national colors and Lincoln logs to hold the candles.

presented the Beaty Dramatic Club in an amusing play. The The evening was spent in play- following students were seen un-

Church Revival

Rev. Mel-Thomas Rothwell, of Port Huron, Mich., who is conduct- the Washington Jefferson College ing revivals at the Pilgrim Holi- is spending his vacation here with

this evening on "Will One Sin Choristers Damn a Man". His topic Saturday night will be prophetic, covering ing of Christ under the title "Wars, Taxes, Signs of the End, the Great

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Henry Ridelsperger, R. D. 1, Clarendon Mrs. Annabel Carlson, 309 Prosnect street. Mrs. Alice Rogers, Sheffield.

Mrs. Myrtle Byers, Tidioute. Discharged Rachel Sandrock, 7 Willey street. Charles Padgett, 203 Dartmouth

Aline Burgett, R. D. 2, Russell. Margaret Carlson, 24 South Car er street Anthony Mihalko, Sheffield.

Gordon Norton Jr., student at

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Washington-William F. Steven son, South Carolina representative of congress from 1817 to 1933, former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Huntsville, Tex.-Dr. Harry Fishburne Estill, 81, president emeritus of Sam Houstan State Teachers College. Peoria, Ill.—Joseph Fetarde, 76,

sculptor whose statue of Lincoln Springfield, Ill.

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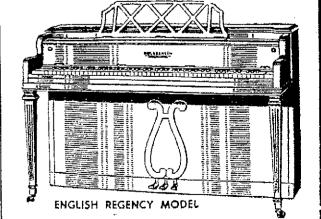
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Anyone who wished to take lessons from Whitehead first had to play a series of test hands, through which Whitchead analyzed weaknesses. Today's hand was No. 1 of the "catechism." Whitehead would give the pupil

the South cards, lay out the dummy, and play the defense him-self. He would cash two rounds

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of spades, then shift to the jack of diamonds, "Now play the hand." Nine out of ten pupils, said If you see a clear line ahead, ex-Whitehead, would win the dia- amine what assumptions it inmond with the king, lead the third volves as to the adverse splits. spade for dummy to ruff, cash the ace and king of trumps, then take the ace and king and clubs and ruff a third club. When the clubs failed club for a diamond discard. to break, the contract was set one,

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as the declarer still had to lose a trump and a diamond.

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you must stop to plan your play. "Here you have to find

trumps 3-2, or you are sure to be set. You also must set up one long "Apparently you have to find

the club split 3-3. But analyze to see what unfavorable breaks you can handle by good technique. Here you should have counted that you might be able to handle a 4-2 club break, but to do so you would need to conserve all your entries to dummy."

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IS SUCCESSFUL The colonial tea given Wednesday afternoon by the Second Auxday afternoon by the Second Aux-iliary Missionary Society in the First Presbyterian church parlors was a delightful and very success-ful affair. The colonial period mo-tif was used throughout the arrangements, with a lovely table centered with Red roses and white snapdragons and flanked by red

The following hostesses were The following hostesses were gowned in keeping with the era represented: Mrs. W. R. Carlin, Mrs. Nick Wendelboe, Mrs. Harold Warren, Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Mrs. Agnes Sill, Mrs. George Calderwood, Miss Hulda Angermann and Mrs. Guy Johnson Mrs. Frederick Olson, violinist,

and her sister, Miss Ruth Eckardt, pianist, were responsible for the pleasing music.

JUNIOR PHILOMEL CLUB HAS MEETING

Junior Philomel Club members met at the clubhouse after school Wednesday for a brief business meeting conducted by Patty Coe and a program of Beethoven and Mozart music, after which Valentine refreshments were served in the club parlor.

The program opened with brief biological sketches of the two nasters, given by Joan MacLaren. "Farewell to the Piano" by Beeth-oven and "Gavotte" from "Idomenco" by Mozart were played by Marcia Johnson, Nema Glassman, Patty Coe and Elizabeth Bathurst; allegro and andante from 'Sonata in G' by Mozart, Janet Beardsley; andante and minuet from "Symphony in E Flat" by Mozart, Janet Beardsley, Patty Coe, Ann Newmaker and Marion

SOLDIER HOME
Delbert A. Hunter, who enlisted
in January at Buffalo. N. Y., and is now with the Coast Guard receiving station at Ellis Island, has just spent a short furlough at home. A former employe of the Warren State Hospital, "Jack" greeted friends there and also enjoyed a belated birthday celebration. The affair was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Loren Mourer, of North Warren, and guests included Miss Jean Stew-art, Miss Mabel Stewart, Mr. Mourer, Doris Belle and Loren Harold Mourer, North Warren; his father. Harry G. Hunter, employed in Youngsville.

D. A. R. PLANNING BIRTHDAY PARTY

General Joseph Warren Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will observe its birthday on Thursday of next week, with dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. activities building. Reservations for members and friends must be made no later than Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. Fred Schuler, 2165; Mrs. O. H. Baird, 879-R, or Ars. W. R. Carlin, 1446.

Dinner will be preceded by a six o'clock business session conducted by the regent, Mrs. Carlin.

COUNTY MEDICAL

AUXILIARY MEETING The Warren County Medical Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A. activities building, with a reading by Mrs. Wallaco Cowden to follow the business session. Dinner will be served at the close of the program,

Members of the auxiliary were reminded today that there will be no surgical dressing session this

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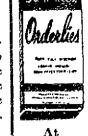
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First Church of the United Brethren in Christ Youngsville, Pa,

Chas. M. McIntyre, pastor 9:55 Bible school. James Jones Supt. 11, worship with sermon Subject, "Preface to Lent." The choir will sing "Praise the Lord," by Gabriel 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 service of Christian supper and their business and fcl Friendship. Subject, "Who Is My lowship meeting after. Friend?" The choir will sing a Welsh arrangement of "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah.'

Pittsfield Church of the United Brethren in Christ

Chas. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30, worship with sermon 10:30, Bible school. Mrs Dewey

Sheffield Bethany Ev. Lutheran Sunday. 9.00 a. m. Holy Communion (Swedish). 10.00 a. m Sunday school and Bible classes 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion Tuesday, 800 p. m., The Y. W M S. will meet at the church. Host- | 15, 1942-10 00 esses: Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss school and Bible class; 7:30 p m Alice Nelson, Miss Axeline John- evening praver and sermon by the con. Monday: 8.00 p. m, The Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

Luther League will meet at the on and Mr Scott b. Mrs Can

Gouldtown Community

You will enjoy the Sunday school at 1 30 with Mrs Rubert Abbott spent Monday afternoon singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Anderson Sup't in charge Preach- with her helping her celebrate her Binds' ing service at 2.30 with the pas- birthday.

Sheffield Methodist Sunday school at 10:00 a m Morning worship at 11 00 Epworth League 7.00 p m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p m The Harriet McCamey class meets Friday afternoon, Feb. 13 at the church to quilt, will have a tureen

Barnes Methodist Morning worship 9 15. Sunday school 10.45 a. m.

Ludlow Moriah Ev. Lutheran Sunday 10:00 a. m, Sunday school and Bible classes m., evening vespers Wednesday. 7.30 p m, Lenten midweek worship. This will be the first in a series of Lenten services to be held each Wednesday at this same hour Carl H. Gronquist, pastor.

Kinzua St. Luke's Episcopal Quinquagesima Sunday, Feb 5, 1942—10 00 ; m church

STUDENTS PASS PRIVATE PILOT LICENSE TESTS

Three members of the present Civilian Pilot Training flight class at the Warren Airport were among several who received private pil-ats' licenses following tests given at the local field Wednesday under the direction of Inspector Lyman Choate, of Pittsburgh, C. A. A inspector.

The C. P. T. students were first in the class of 16 to complete their training. They are Arthur Johnston, Harold Beach and George Wolstencroft, all of Warren, Others who received private

pilot's licenses are W H Barr, of Shippenville, and John Frontera, of Warren, both of whom received their training at the Brokenstraw

Airport.

In addition to these, Kenneth Porter passed his tests for commercial pilot and flight instructor. and Virgil S. King, manager of the Warren Airport, received a recheck and approval as C A. A. flight examiner

The inspector also re-designated the Warren Airport for continued operation after giving approval to the system of guard duty which is being carried on

William Tingwall had his pilot's GRACE license reinstated

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, Feb 6-The Reading Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. Grant, with Mrs. F. A. Schoonover presiding. Mrs. May May 2015 ing Miss Margaret Hamilton pre-sented the "Study of Poetry," written by Walter de la Mare and A E Houseman Miss Margaret out the term of Mis J A McIntosh who resigned

will be held next Wednesday Feb

Four tables of bridge were played, a full Scouting program with a James Pelton Mrs Stuart Anderfor older Scouts He presented the
sen gave the report of the rominating committee and Miss Margman of the next troop committee
aret Hamilton was elected presiand introduced J H Portch, Cub-

celebrating the birthdays of Mrs Fiarl, Coul lin

afternoon

The Little White Church on the few days with relatives at Towan- back with him

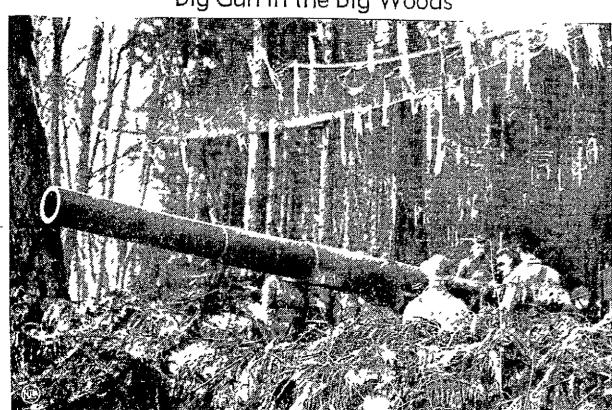
tor speaking on "The Faith of a Mr and Mrs Fulton McKay and Good Man". You are invited to daughter Cynthia spent the weekattend. Rev. L W Drury, pastor end at Espevville and visited the other aunt Mrs James Davis who is a patient in a Youngsto, r C hospital Mis Mckay returned to Kenmore Monday morning





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Acclaim for Wives of Heroes



The ladies had their day in New York when the Red Cross feted wives and other women relatives of heroes of World War II. Left to right, Mrs. John D. Bulkeley, whose husband commanded Navy torpedo boat on daring raid in Subic Bay and sank a Japanese warship, Mrs. Lewis Harden, Red Cross worker; Mrs. James P. Devereux, whose husband commanded heroic Marine defenders of Wake Island.

CHURCH DADS AND LADS

nual father and son banquet spon- nites at Ridgway.

11, at the home economics house Harold Knappenberger, all joined the family has resided for many Mothers are reminded that the in the national anthem and other rears Prior to her marriage she clinic force are prepared to give familiar songs, with Calvin Hall was Edla Johnson Peterson and tomir-antitoxin at any of these as leader and Mrs Dwight Silzle made her home here with an aunt, as accompanist.

with high score going to Mrs. regular troop and an explorer unit dent and Mrs E H. Thorpe, sector who gave the four charterary and treasurer The hostess ter members their pins. Charles served dainty refreshments. Laurence Savon Mis Catherine Dale Hanks and the Explorer unit, health for a number of years Carr and Neil Scott and the wed- under Paul Reynolds, had received; He leaves one son, Wallace, at

Baptist minister who spoke on church Carl H Gronquist, pastor. Mrs Levis Barrov entertained Bown Breaker on, the Emb ordery Club Wednesday ored slides and movies taken on Mis Levis Barlow entertained "Down Merico Way". He used colhis trip there this summer and dis-Mrs. Allan Frank is spending a played some souvenirs brought

> Dr H H Barr closed the pro-Several relatives of Mrs J E grain with the benediction and

TIMES TOPICS



BUYING BONDS It was reported today that employes of the Walker Creamery Products Company here have eniolled 100 percent in the payroll deduction plan for the purchase of

defense bonds. JURORS EXCUSED

Judge Allison D Wade has directed that all grand and traverse jurors summoned for duty at Forest county court on February 16 be excused and notified not to re port, as there is not sufficient business to wairant the expense.

GET DIAL PHONES

Pennsylvania Telephone Corporation announced today that the new dial telephone system is ex-pected to be placed in service at Titusville during the month of April. The new equipment has seen received and a ciew of technicians is now at work arranging and installing the system

TO GIVE CONCERT The Elks Choir of Titusville, un-

der the direction of Father William J Moore, pastor of St Joseph's church here, will appear in a con-cert at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium in Oil City on Monday ecvning The affair is being sponsored by St Stephen's church of Oil City, and St. Venantius church, of Rouseville.

BADLY BURNED

Mrs. C. Dana Cooley 68, of R D. 4, Corry, is in a serious condition in the Corry hospital as a result of hurns suffered at her nome on the State Line road shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning She was badly burned about the chest and arms. She is believed to have sustained the burns when a smock and night dress caught fire while she was building a fire in a stove in her

Despite the rapid growth in the use of tractors, 9,283.982 horses and 3 844 560 mules were in use on the nation's farms at the time of the 1940 Census Only 802 989 colts and 99 679 mult colts were reported, however.

Saerfield Feb 13-The remains of Mrs Elmer Swanson, former Sheftield resident, were brought from Ridgway yesterday after-noon and interied in the local There were 165 men and boys cemetery. The committal service, of Grace Methodist church in at- held about 4 p. m. was preceded Fay was elected secretary to fill tendance last evening for the ancerties in the afternoon by funeral

sored by the McCurdy Men's Class, Mrs. Swanson, whose husband Mrs Arna Peterson,

Mr. Walter Kelley entertained Mr. Hall announced formation Attending the lites here were the Bridge Club Monday evening, of a cub pack, giving Grace church her husband and the following other than the compact of the Attenuing the lites here were er relatives from away. Helen Browell and Edward Swan-

THOMAS WILCOX

Thomas Wilcox, aged S1 a lifelong resident of Warren county Mr and Mrs Neil Scott enter- Max Deckenbech and Winfield died at his home on Brown Hill tained at a dime, party Sunday, Johnson It was announced that near Youngs, ille about six o'clock Troop 2 under the leadership of this morning. He had been in poor

ding anni casary of Mr and Mrs horol awards in county competin home, a brother, Stuart of Yankee broke loose while the other stuck tion last Saturday Troop 2, with Bush and a sister. Mrs Susic as the safety devices were being

> Toastmaster J H Clemens intro-funcial parlois Sunday afternoon had crashed into the side of the duced Di J A Davidson First from two until five o'clock Interment will be made in the Youngst dle cemetery.

LEMUEL A. CONKLIN Funeral services in memory of

Lemvel A Conklin who made his home with his daughter, Mrs Hariv Bowles, of Pittsfield, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock at the Hull Funeral Parlors in Youngsville, conducted by Rev Markey of Eric and Rev. Huntsman of Pittsfield Hymns were sung by Rev and Mrs Markey

Interrient was made in the Sutton Hill cemetery, with the following as bearers Harry Bowles Joseph Lynch James Conklin and Charles Conklin Attending the utes were relatives and friends from Erie, Youngsville and Pitts-

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors for their kindness and for flowers, also to those who dodear son and brother Melvin E Conklin and family.

ies involve drivers from that city, the Census Bureau says In towns and small cities, however, dents involve home-town drivers

Holders of motor vehicle drivers licenses in Guatemala are required to undergo a medical examination of Commerce reports.

BLAMES GATE IN CROSSING CRASH

At an inquest held yesterday morning in Union City, a coronci's jury found that Mis Floris Lucille Rohde of Lawrence Park, wife of Theodore Rohde, formerly The February Well Baby Chine and served by the Dorcas Society also is a former local resident, Main street crossing of the Erie Late the invocation by Pastor died Tuesday in Riagway, where Railroad in Union City "because of the family has resided for many." the fact that the south gate was not down"

The young woman was killed last Sunday evening when the car driven by her husband struck the locomotive of a fast fleight train. Coroner Walter G. Stroble, of Eric. assisted by Deputy Coioner Arthur Crowe of Union City, conducted the inquiry, which was held at the city hall in Umon City at

10 a. m. yesterday. Witnesses called at the inquest included Louis Richardson, con-ductor, George W Staples, engincer, and Paul Campbell, brakemen all members of the crew of the train No 77 westbound, into which Robde drove his car.

Marun Murdock crossing watenman, testified that one gate Tion ast Saturday Troop 2, with Bush and a sister. Mrs Susic Other guests were being Other guests were Mr Savon

Bethany Men's Bible Class will meet at the church Wednesday.

Bohr Mrs Scott were sized by meet at the church Wednesday.

Soo p m, Choir rehearsal Thursday 730 p m, Lenten midweek was the pink and white decorated worship Friday. Soo p m, The University Friday. So provided by the distribution of North Warren.

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Function Tro further testified the gates had not been working properly for several days but had been patched on February 5 following damage by a truck two days previously.

Dealers Warned to Avoid Violation of Finance Regulation

The secretary of the Warren Chamber of Commerce announces to dealers who are selling on the installment basis or in any way governed by Regulation W. that violation of any provision of the regulation makes them liable to a fine of several thousands of dollars of imprisonment for a number of years.

"Any dealer or financier," he says. "who does not have a copy We wish to express our apprecia- of the regulation and its amendtion and thanks to our friends and iments and interpretation, should ask the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland for a copy immediately. nated the use of then motor cars and familiarize himself with all at the time of the death of our its provisions. This subject was discussed by a qualified speaker at a meeting in Pittsburgh last Monday, who says that enforcement is Sixty-four percent of all fatal beginning to be felt in certain comautomobile accidents in large cit- munities and will be strict everywhere'

Wild strains of pigs in China only 31 percent of all fatal acci- produce the best bristles for highquality paint brushes says the Department of Commerce

Latest production figures from the Census Bureau show that 44 every five years the Department; 503 farms grow 1 760,000 bushels of popcorn annually.

SILLY MILLY By Stan Mac Govern let's be united in make it DEFENSE BONDS the bonds of and it's a deal!



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SEE THE FLAVOR-SAVER SPRY VALENTINE CHERRY CRISPIES RECIPE ON PAGE 10

THELIN GROCERY

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SWEETHEART CAKE-a Valentine for the whole family. Delicious Orange Heart-Shaped Cake with Boiled Icing and Red Hearts39c SWEETHEART COFFEE CAKE with Almond Filling each 20c FRESH PIES-Apple, Mince, Apricot, Cherry, Blackberry,

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Japanese make up 373 percent of the population of Hawan, according to the Census Bureau. That is about equal to the proportion of non-Whites in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana com-bined.

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FOR WHITE

LILY

ing held last night at the Y. M.

Mr. Tyler, who discussed some to housewives.

built around an adequate supply of proteins, vitamins and minerals, with meat playing a large part. The current phase of the program discussed by the retailers deals with the subject of thrifty

A feature of the meeting well received by the meat retailers was Building the nation's strength a new sound motion picture deal-means building better health for ing with national nutrition and its individual members, C. L. Ty-ler, chairman in charge, told Warren county meat dealers at a meet- dealers can use the educational program in their own markets to increase the value of their services

Because they certainly weren't designed to be enemies. He liked her, really. Under all his mas-

querading of that much she was

sure. The very gentleness with

which he had carried her up the bank just now, the concern in his

dark eyes a few moments before

when he'd thought her hurt told

And she liked him, too. Much

"Conceited" Sharon flushed,

of his teasing "Whatever did I

do before you came into my life?"

KNOW. You thought Goodwin

was God's gift to women" he replied instantly "Now you think

"Well, really!" she gasped, not because Tom had dared say it, but

"And you're quite right, of course," he went on enjoying her

win's very good—in his way But if you'll just listen to me—" "Yes, I know," Sharon inter-

"Have we?' innocently. Then.

There's a gorgeous view for you," and he directed her glance toward the west where the sun

hour drive Two hours before she

could get her news to Mr. Good-

once "Won't we have to turn back?"

Sharon asked after a moment.

went back to the highway

"This road doesn't look as if it

"No. but let's just have a look

Tom nodded. "More than likely.

Well, we might as well turn back,

futilely. Then they settled stub-

"Well-looks like we're stuck."

"Maybe if you had a tree

They tried everything. The car

only burrowed deeper into the

"How far is it back to that place we had lunch?" she asked finally.

Tom sat down on the running

board, mopped the perspiration

dripping off his forehead. "About

branch or a rock or something,"

bornly into the sand.

Sharon suggested

I guess.'

where it does go."
"Goodness! It's - a wfully-

Tom stepped on the starter at

"We've been all over that

-because it was true.

upted.

before.

her that.

smile at her.

ELEANOR ATTERBURY \$ knew was true about him. If the

The Trap

TRIGHTENED at the enormity

of her discovery Shares of her discovery, Sharon stepped into the musty cabin and collared the noisy little dog. She climbed out through the window again and closed it carefully, wedging it shut with a piece of

Just as she did, she heard Tom's shout. Fearful lest he see the cabin, she ran toward him, calling an answer as she did. She met him

at the turn just below the cabin.

"You all right?" he demanded, striding toward her.

Uncannily, Sharon had the feel-"Of course. Did you find your ing he'd read the anguish in her mind. She wrinkled her nose at "No. but I thought you must him. "Serious maybe, but not about you," she fibbed and hoped have. What took you so long?"
"Oh. I couldn't walk fast in he'd believe her.
"They should have been, then," these shoes." She thrust out one, now grimy white slipper. Then, stooping to fondle the little dog's as he dumped her unceremonious-

ly into the car seat. "You weigh head while she hid her own ner-vousness, she said. "And we "I do not"
"Half a ton, then," he comprodidn't find any treasure, did we?" Though what they did find mised. "And you just loved being in my arms and you know it." would be treasure indeed to Mr Goodwin, she thought joyously "Looks like a trail here." Tom

observed, looking back toward hated herself for rising to the bait where the little cabin lay con-cealed. "Let's follow it." "Oh, I did," she tried to discourage him. "There's nothing

there. Just a cow path, I think. Let's go on back to the beach."
"Cow trail." he scoffed. "How could a cow get down here, silly?"
"Well, anyway, I can't do any
more exploring today. My feet
hurt, Besides I'll run my shoes."

"They did take quite a beating. at that," Tom said, really con-cerned, "Let's see if I can clean embarrassment wickedly. "Goodthem up a little.' And swinging her up onto a tree stump, he drew off her shoes,

scraped the mud off with a sharp "That's not much better. They certainly don't look up to much more tramping. They aren't even big enough," and grinning. slipped them back onto her tired feet. "Suppose you just sit here was already beginning to spill in the sun for a minute and the pup and I will just have a look up that trail. It intrigues me"

Frantic. Sharon tried to distract him. "I'm not tired Why so quickly and it was a good two don't we investigate that old dock

"But we did." Tom objected "There's nothing to see down there. We won't be gone long. You aren't afraid, are you?"

"No—I guess not."
"Okay. We'll be right back." Her heart sinking, she watched him start up that trail She had to stop him. She had to! But how! she got the idea. Not a brilliant trick, nor even original. But it would have to do. And, with a wry smile, thank fortune she had worn high heels! But she couldn't the whole thing. So, scram-Jumping down off the stump bling back up on the stump, she road looks as if it led right around lumped again — this time eyes the rim of the canyon. I'll bet shut tight and hands clenched, there's a direct way to get down straight into a ump of brush. to that cove right from here. Her scream was not entirely man. - Her scream was not entirely manufactured. Her ankle turned built in here and that dock and treacherously and she whacked not a sign of a building any-

real tears sprang to her eyes as she rubbed her bruised leg.

But it was worth the pain, she decided as she saw him racing to ward her. He couldn't have had time to discover that cabin. That's

"What happened?" he shouted.
Her lip caught between her teeth, Sharon half laughed—half sobbed. "My — my ankle. I—

"Butter reamy mattered.
That proved more quickly said than done. Out of the deep ruts, the road dissolved in soft sand. First the car's wheels only spun futilely. Then they settled stub-

all that really mattered.

"Gee, I'm sorry, I should have helped you down." Kneeling, he

felt the injured foot with almost professional gentleness. "Those damned high heels. Nothing bro-ken, though, I think Can you stand on if?"

The Limp Was Real

I IFTING her bodily, he slipped his arm around her, held her firmly as she tested her weight. She nodded. "It's all right. Just "A turn can be worse than a break sometimes. Sure you're all

five miles."
"You would want to go sight-seeing on a crazy rut-ridden back road. If you'd turned when I sug-"Sure. Thanks. I'm sorry to have been so stupid." But inside, gested, we wouldn't be stranded

her apologies changed to congrat-ulations. He hadn't discovered the here like this!" "That's right," Tom took the blame good-naturedly. shack. His face assured her of that. And he hadn't seen through that. And he hadn't seen through her trick.

Not bad, Doyle. Not bad! she

Not bad by her own anxiety, Sharon snapped, "Well. can't you do something about it?"

the bank to the car.
"Please. I can make it all right,"

But he simply scooped her into

old temptation to forget what she

she protested.

exulted inwardly.

"We'd better get back to the car before you break your neck,"
Tom shrugged, held out empty hands. "What can I do? Pull it out with my teeth?"

"You could get to a phone, call

Tom said, teasing now.
"I'm afraid so. Next time I go help."
"Exactly. And that means a good long walk. I doubt if there's for a nice Sunday ride with you. I'll wear my hiking boots!"

Her ankle really hurt a little so that her slight limp as they went along the beach was absolutely authentic. She needn't, she little authentic. She needn't, she dark in about an hour." went along the beach was absolutely authentic. She needn't, she

went along the lutely authentic. She needn't, she lutely authentic. She needn't, she thought, wincing, have made it quite so realistic. But at least it had convinced Tom and that that convinced Tom and that made it bearable.

"Just about.

Exasperated. Sharon stared at him while a new thought overtook her. What if this were no 'accident'! Had Tom, falling of 'accident'! Had Tom, falling of the convertible way?

here to get her out of his way? That was ridiculous of course. She must have been seeing too his arms as if she were two years instead of twenty and strode up the trail. And with her own arm curved around his neck to help balance her weight, her face so close to his she could have touched her his she could have touched her lips to his cheek, Sharon felt the old femaletian to find the lips to his cheek, Sharon felt the lips the lips to his cheek, Sharon felt the lips the lips the lips to his cheek, Sharon felt the lips th

To be continued

or the ruture plans of the meat educational program, pointed out that good health calls for a diet

State Senator L. E. Chapman and Assemblyman W. W. Muir will leave by train for Harrisburg on Monday night to attend the special session of the state legisature which convenes on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Neither of these men is new in

he work of a special session. Senator Chapman is a veteran in the state senate and is one of the oldest senators in length of service. He is known as one of the hardest workers and most faithful members of the upper house. Chairman of the important appropriations committee, he wields a large amount of power and is appreciated and recognized as a leader by both party leaders and members.

Serving his third term as senator, he has won a place which enables him to best serve his constituents and the state. His work on the appropriations committee has won him the approbation of all officials in Harrisburg and the respect of the boards of trustees of the various state institutions with whom he comes in contact for his fair-mindedness and square more than she wanted to.
"What serious thoughts those
must be," Tom said, slanting a dealing.

Mr. Muir is a younger man in the legislature in point of service, being now in his fourth two-year term, but his work in the legislature is evidenced by the fact that he was one of five Republicans chosen to serve on the important ten-man committee to secure an agreement on the reapportionment of the state's congressional dis-

Two Warren County Draft Board Officials are Slated to Register

(From Page Three)

have not previously registered. Following is the complete list of registration points established in the county: Warren-High school, Jefferson

school, Lacy school, McClintoch school, court house, Seneca school, Corydon-Corydon school. Kinzua-Guild rooms, rear of

Clarendon-Town hall, Russell—Town hall. Youngsville-High school. Sheffield—Lincoln school. Tidioute-Town hall. Pleasant township - Pleasant

> SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION DAY FACTS

When is Registration Day? February 16, 1942. What are the registration hours? 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Where are the registration

places? At local board offices and other places designated in the various communities by the local boards. Who must register? All men who were born on or after

February 17, 1897, and on or before December 30, 1921unless they have already registered or unless they are in the armed forces of the nation. Is there any penalty for failure to register? Yes. Five years' imprisonment and a

fine of \$10,000 is the maximum penalty for violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

Garland-Garland school. North Warren-Warren State Hospital, North Warren Communty House. Irvine Irvine school.

Pittsfield-Pittfield school. Sugar Grove-Council room. porough hall. Lottsville-Lottsville Milling Company.

Columbus-Columbus school. Lander—Election house. Spring-Creek-Community house. Valley-Grand Valley

chool. Starbrick-Starbrick school.

REGISTER'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the the accounts of their Administration to the Estates undermentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court of Warren County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on the 2nd day of March next, at 2 following named persons have filed the 2nd day of March next, at 2 1942. o'clock P. M., for confirmation and

allowance:

The First and Einal account of A. Van Orsdale, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Miller, deceased, filed November 26, 1941. The First, Final and Distribution account of Lawrence E. Kitner, Executor of the Estate of Edith May Kitner, deceased, filed December 22, 1941.

The First, Final and Distribution account of Edith Thayer. Guardian of the Estate of Harriet Jane Thayer, a Minor, (Now Harriet Jane Engler), filed January 9, 1942. The First and Final account of

Estate of Josephine Gray, a Minor, 31, 1942. filed January 20, 1942.

The First, Final and Distribution account of James S. Miller, Executor of the Estate of Adda J. Estate of Anna Gallagher, deceas-Miller, deceased, filed January 23,

1942. The First, Final and partial Dis-

tribution account of Warren Bank and Donald Hogan, Executors of the Estate of Anna Gallagher, Deceased, who was the executrix of the Estate of Frank Gallagher, to the Estate of Frank Gallagher, of the Estate of Frank Gallagher, to the Estate of deceased, filed January 29, 1942.

Bank, Executor of the Estate of as Tillie L. Richey, deceased, filed Jan. 23-30: Feb. 6-13-20-27-6t

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> 31, 1942.
> The First and Final account of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Aaron Z. Sampson, deceased, filed January

Office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court Warien, Pa., January 31, 1942. O. E. LOPER,

Register of Wills and Clerk of the Örphans Court. Feb. 6-13-20-27-4t

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Hugh Y. Miller, late of the Township of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to Estate of John Richard Eaton, a the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, The First, Final and Distribut properly authenticated for settle-

> FRANK B. MILLER, Administrator. RD No. 2, Sugar Grove, Pa. Jan. 21, 1942. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13-20-27-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John B. Taggart, late The Union Trust Company of of the Borough of Tidioute, Wartribution account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Freeman E. Hertzel, despected to the undersigned of Phil Flore deceased filed Jan of Phil Ekas, deceased, filed Jan-uary 29, 1942.

Ceased, filed January 31, 1942.

The First, Final and Distribution cedent are requested to include pay-The First, Final and Partial Dis- account of Warren National Bank ment, and those having claims

> John H. Stewart, Warren, Pa.

FAR EAST SCORE AFTER TWO MONTHS OF WAR RESOURCES GAINED BY JAPS Rice 🚺 Iron Sugar Tin O₁ ୭ SOVIET RUSSIA Manganese RT Rubber (SIBERIA) MONGOLIA Ocean **Pacific** MIDWAY IIA.WAH Hong Kong #FORMOCA 3WAKE PHILIPPINE IS. MARIANAS IS. **GUAM** MARSHALL CAROLINE ISLANDS Ocean GILBERT apanese Front, Dec. 7, 1941 NEW SOLOMON (000 miles DUTCH EAST INDIES N TWO MONTHS OF WAR, JAPS HAVE 🚺 Bombed Hawaii. Conquered Tholland. **AUSTRALIÁ** Scized Guam, Wake. Taken Hong Kong, Manila Invaded Borneo, Celebes, Dutch base at Amboina. Malaya, ct sea. 6 Seized British Islands. Driven into Burma. " Thrust through Malaya to gates of Singapore.

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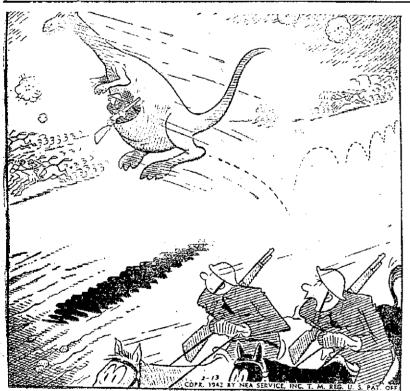
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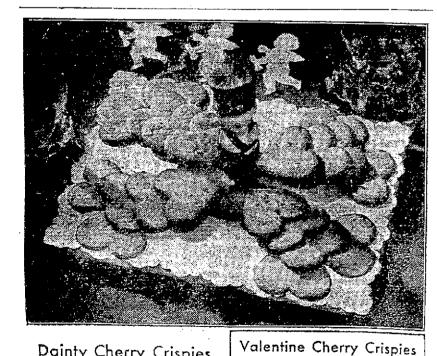
Malayans Try Not to Let Japs Get Their Goats



Natives of Malaya are shown fleeing with their possessions, including goats, in an attempt to escape



"I think he's in the Australian cavalry."



2; cup Spry
4; teaspoons salt
5; teaspoon
vanilla

1 egg, unbeaten

teaspoon salt teaspoon vanila teaspoon vanila teaspoon salt teaspoon salt teaspoon salt teaspoon constitution surgar. The salt teaspoon vanila teaspoon vanila

Blend Spry, salt, vanilla and almond extract. Add sugar grad-ually and cream well. Reserving

½ of egg white for glaze, add remainder of egg to creamed

Sift baking powder with flour.

Add to creamed mixture, Add

Roll small amounts of dough

4-inch thick on floured board and cut with 2-inch heart-shaped cutter. Place on Spry-greased baking sheet. Blend water with

reserved egg white and brush each cookie with mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about

minutes. Let cookies stand 3 minutes before removing from baking sheet. Makes 512 dozen.

(All mensurements in recipe are level)

mixture and beat well

cherries and blend.

I teaspoon baking

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Make Valentine Cherry Crisples once and you'll put this clipping among your choice recipes.

dairy production goals of the 1942 casion and it is hoped that all Food for Freedom campaign, the government is offering 100 million bushels of wheat owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation for sale as feed, according to Arthur L. Page, chairman of the Warren County Agricultural Conservation

The Commodity Credit sales price for wheat at point of deliverv will be the announced sales price for No. 2 yellow corn, basis Chicago, in store, plus cost of freight and handling to point of

The price of this wheat delivered in Warren county is 95c bushel at the present time. Orders must be approved by the Warren County Agricultural Con-

servation Committee. Producers may order the wheat hrough their dealers or direct rom the regional office of Commodity Credit. Detailed informaion is available in the Warren County Agricultural Conservation

ville Rotarians and their ladies enoyed Tuesday evening a banquet at the Pittsfield Inn. The tables This week the Stitch-a-Bit Club were very attractively arranged members were the guests of Mrs. with favors for the ladies of red Gladys Swanson on Thursday. roses. Following the bountiful dinner a talk was given by M. H. Deardorff, of Warren, who gave the interest which is being taken spoke of their customs and philos-His talk was based on personal ac- cas class at her home. quaintances and study of the Ind- Youngsville schools are having

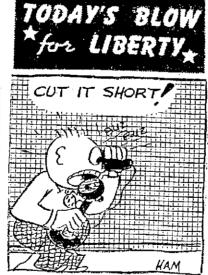
sion, were thrown on the screen.

ENTERTAINED FOR BRIDE Miss Betty Brennemen, entertain- pils. ed Monday evening at a shower Carlette, who expects to be married on Valentine's Day. She received lovely gifts. Refreshments were served and the evening spent with various forms of entertain-

Mrs. W. H. Brazee entertained this week complimenting Mrs. Le-

land Sitler. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Merle Welch. A land Sitler. The hostess was asluncheon was served and the honor guest received lovely gifts.

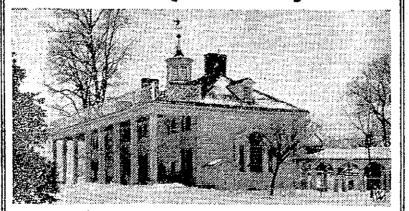
SPECIAL SERVICE There will be a roll call of the membership of the Methodist church on Sunday morning next As an aid to farmers of Warren Feb. 15th. The pastor has plancounty in reaching pountry and ned a special program for the oc-



Pass up telephone gossiping during an emergency.

Your News Test

On George Washington



How did Mount Vernon, shown above, get its name?

Did Washington ever make a sea trip?

You know about Washington's Revolutionary War battles. but did he ever fight FOR the British?

True or False?: Washington was a leading orator of his day.

Which of Washington's paternal ancestors came to America 5 Which of Washington's paternal ancestors from England: His father? Grandfather? Great-grandfather? Score 20 for each correct answer, You'll do well to acore 80 or better.

ers will be very welcome. There will also be a

Sunday when a quartet of young of Spring Creek, had the missormen from Warren will assist in tune to fall the last of the week the service with both vocal and and is now a patient in the Corry instrumental numbers. Dwight Jack's message of the evening will be a tribute to Abra-ing bent fenders and broken head-

BRIEFS

This week the Stitch-a-Bit Club

a most interesting description of in the Wednesday soup days which the Indians of this section. He will continue through February. Mrs. Willis Kinnear is hostess ophy of life and their ceremonies. this Thursday evening of the Dor-

ans located on reservations in this an epidemic of a mild form of measles. A great many pupils Pictures taken recently, of the have been out of school this week Youngsville Rotary Club in ses- with the disease.

Attractive posters about town inform concerning the operetta, Tom Sawyer, to be given Feb. 23 Miss Donna Jones, assisted by and 24, by junior high school pu-

Mr. and Mrs. Barlett motored party at the home of Miss Jones. recently to Harrisburg to see their

members of the church who can ed through this city. His train possibly do so will be present. Others will be very walcome. they understood he would be there special and they missed the short visit.

Methodist evening service next Mrs. Charles Spencer's mother, Rev. hospital with a fractured leg.

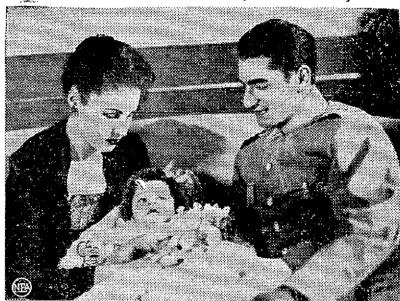
Several minor accidents, includlights, were sustained by local autoists this week owing to the slippery roads.

Russell

Russell, Feb. 13-Mrs. Thompson entertained the A Number One Club at her home Thursday. Several readings were given. St. Valentine decorations were carried out at the dinner table. Covers were laid for 12. Mrs. Gerald Hale will be hostess for the next

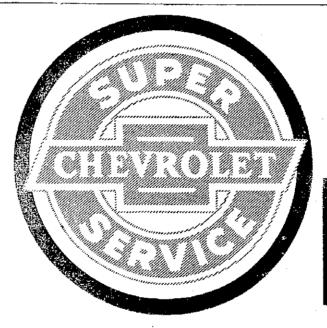
Mrs. James Lounsbury is spendng this week with her daughter Mrs. Leslie Putnam and husband. The members of the Lady Pine Grove Rebekah Lodge were entertained at a St. Valentine Party by the Frewsburg Rebekah Lodge at that place Thursday evening.

Hotspot Iran's Royal Family



Nazidom's annual spring surprise may spell trouble for new Shah of Iran, former crown prince Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, shown here with Queen of Iran, sister of Egypt's King Farouk, and their child. Shah succeeded to tottering throne abdicated by his father as British and Soviet forces moved in.

School children are probably in- other group, the Census Bureau party at the home of Miss Jones. recently to Harrisburg to see their the honor guest was Miss Eleanor son, who is in the service and pass- Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror ly and more effectively than any deaths reported.



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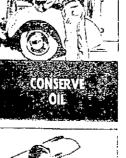
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(Answers on Page Thirteen)

Kolpienmen Battle Tubers; Conn and Zale In Engagement

Local Schoolboy Passers in YOUNGSVILLE HI Favorite's Role to Decide & COCHRANTON Came Quickly This Evening CLASH TONIGHT BOSTON BRAVES BEST REMEMBERED AC 1929 Game Quickly This Evening CLASH TONIGHT

burg here carlier this week, the wares with an extra starting as-Blue and White passers reign as signment. heavy favorites to come home lat-

members of the circuit.

tore the Tubers, giving them the of 10 points per contest. lone victory on their escutcheon to campaign.

The night the Tubers played

Blue and White lineup is expected way to Emporium.

Tonight's Program

the Boston A. A. meet.

interest centers on less tedious

Navigation, Department of Com-

merce, maintains sea-service rec-

ords of about 400 000 seamen.

Coach "Heime" Kolpien's However, due to the fact that Cochranton and Youngsville Dragon basketballers leave the the team, without either Wright meet tonight in next to the last fair city again tonight when or Nelson, put forth one of its Tri-County League Class A conthey'll trek to Emporium in quest finest efforts against the Burg on test of the campaign for both of their second decision. In the Restriction of their second decision in the Restriction of their second decision in the Restriction of the Eagles have nother than the Restriction of the country of the Restriction of the Eagles have nother than the Eagles have of their second decision in the Beaty court Tuesday night, it is teams, and the Eagles have nothsecond half Northern League cam- possible that Kolpien will give ing to lose now but can cause a paign Beaten at Sheffield and some of the early week starters lot of trouble upon their invasion decisively victorious over Johnson- another opportunity to show their should they upset their hosts.

For Emporium, Caskey and Guser this evening with another de- tafson look like the starting forwards, with Parks at center, Grif-Emporium, who with Ridgway fin and Callahan at the guards. shares the cellar in the league Parks is the only member of the standings this year, and who last Tuber squad to be up among the year lost eight while winning six. leaders in the scoring department, nas little to offer in the way of and with 80 points in eight games, competition to the other seven he's in a challenging spot to overtake the leaders before the loop Only St. Marys has fallen be- ends, already claiming an average

Of possibly nearly as much in-Dragon game be this evening, will be the Sheffield-Ridgway encoun- Johnson at the guards. host to St. Marys found them ter to be played on the Wolverine probably both of them will be, the night, instead of traveling all the favorites over their respective op-

to once again read Smith and Nel- . For those who may wish to acson, forwards, Wright at center, company the Dragons, the main and Urbanski with Lunquist at game is set for eight o'clock, the prelim for seven.

Penn A. C. Meet on P. F. S. Convention **Gets Started Today**

Philadelphia, Feb. 13-(.P)-If Harrisburg. Feb. 13-(.P)-The practice makes perfect, as some Pennsylvania Federation of records tonight in the fifth annual vention with major attention foctrack coaches imply, the nation's Sportsmen's Clubs gathered here They've had plenty of practice— extensive post-war program.

last Saturday in the Millrose, The sportsmen went over more games and last might in the Met- than 100 resolutions submitted on ropolitan Indoor Championships, a host of topics touching hunting. They're slated for still more stren- fishing and conservation of wild uous activity tomorrow night in life resources.

M. C. Marritts, Altoona presiflyer who holds world records in meetings were open to non-memthe two and three nulc runs, top- bers as well as delegates. ped the list of name athletes here

Brooklyn, Feb. 13-Haldane the war the freshman rule barring men, has joined the varsity. He is Bureau of Marine Inspection and a brother of Dolly, former star.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Alley Oop Nope, He Hasn't Changed By V. T. HAMLIN

KNOW YOU

MAM T'UIA

EMOUGH...SO

WHAT SAY WE

JUST LET

IT LAY



SO YOU CAME BACK, VEH...AN EH? Y'KNOW WHAT I ALSO WE OUGHTA DO? I OUGHTA BOTH

KNOCK YOUR

EARS OFF

Already beaten three times in four starts, thus altogether out of any possible chance to get back in challenging spot for circuit hours, the charges of Coach Har-Stockdale can, nevertheless, deal a nasty blow to the opportunities ahead of the second place Cochranton outfit, and should the Red and White passers win tonight, Cranberry, who faces the cellar-dwelling Rocky Grove quint, would virtually be in without further trouble.

It is probable that Stockdale will send Meleen and Jack Schuthey'll possess in the loop this terest to Warren fans as will the macher out as forwards, Dave

In Upper Allegheny Northern way over their heads in the type court. A host of local fans, inter- League competition, Kinzua will of play they exhibited, while the ested especially in the Orange and entertain Russell and Lander will Flying Dutchmen were grounded Black this year because Joe Massa invade Sugar Grove. The Grovers and turned in a none too brilliant is now their coach and because the and Russell are fighting for the Massamen are entertaining title loop lead, which they presently hopes at the present, may choose share together, but it isn't exare back in the fold for the loc- the shorter trip and the expectedly pected that things will change this als this evening, and at least one, better ball game at Sheffield to- evening because both are rated

The third-place Lander outfit may provide Sugar Grove with a little opposition, but Russell should have its own way all the way

gible for varsity competition.

the steel city's three major colspecialty, the two mile, that most ANOTHER KING WITH L. I. U. leges to suspend for duration of average of 10 per effort. ficially opposed it.

(ought series.

Brooklyn May Field 10 Farm Aggregations

By NEA Service Brooklyn, Feb. 13—Because of uncertainties, no major league club, which has a farm system, can tell at this time how many minor teams it will have through next summer, but Brooklyn is hopeful of keeping no fewer than 10 on the field and if possible, the

Dodgers will have 11 or 12. Branch Rickey. Jr., director of the Superbas' minor league orgamzation, says the outfit will curtail subsidiary activities only where it becomes necessary because of a shortage of material.

HEY!

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DOIN'

THERE

SO YOU'RE IN A JAM, EH? Hmm! SAME OL'OOP,

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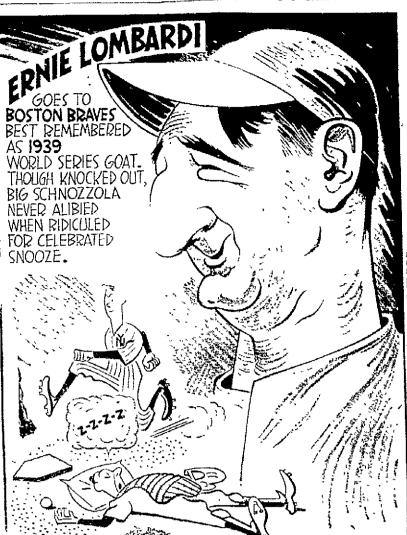
BEFORE YOUR BLOOD.)

PRESSURE GITS

TOO HIGH, LEMME

TELL YOU THAT I'M ONLY GONNA BE

HERE A COUPLE OF DAYS





BRADFORD OWLS HAVE ALREADY SET ONE LEAGUE SCORING RECORD AND ARE WELL ON THEIR WAY TO SECOND, BIGGER ONE

team ever will again for some time to come, the Bradford Owls are well on their way to another one, that of setting the highest total number of points in fourteen games ever racked by a single team. With 450 points to date in nine games, the Owls are averaging an even 50 per contest, and that, brethren, isn't hay. They also have three individual stars among the leading ten pointgetters of the wheel, Fred Flung boasting 104 points, nearly a fourth of the team total, negre Tech's football and basket- Frisma skyrocketing into second place on the team with a present ball squads, rendered weak-kneed 92. and Barry coming in with 91 so far. Only Johnsonburg's Franby a de-emphasis program, receiv- zak is ahead of the stellar Bradford pivot man in getting the tallies, ed a figurative "shot in the arm" having added up 108 so far, but the odds favor Fling to outdo the Burg today in the announcement that ace before the season ends, and it could easily be Bradford players in Greg Rice, the South Bend. Ind. dent of the federation, said the deep to non-mem-lyer who holds world records in meetings were open to non-mem-lyer are today in the announcement that accentered season ends, and the season ends, and the dent of the basis of the recent the Plaid's freshmen would be ensured that accentered the season ends, and the conditions one, two and three at the finish on the basis of the recent spurt by the Bracemen. At the other extreme is Emporium, now have The Engineers were the first of ing an average of only a bit more than 20 per game, though Parks, their outstanding center, has collected 80 in eight encounters for an

Tonight's the night we go on the line for our second big fight pre- has called off his scheduled fight land University's basketball fresh- teams. Duquesne has tabled the diction of 1942, and it looks like this lightheavyweight brawl between with Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh proposal but may adopt it Pitt. Billy Conn and Tony Zale is set to give the many fight fans who'll be next Tuesday—and the chances are a disciple of the Big Ten, has unofthey'll want in the way of action Zale would like the victory because Louis in March as a result. Tech's decision was the best the middleweight boss would then have a clear path into the light- James Joy Johnston, the voice light football team put up a great which the Gary, Ind., sleeper would gladly put on. Conn, on the other burgh promoters yesterday that battle last fall to hold powerful hand, has little to gain and lots to lose, though now the latest word Notre Dame to a 16-0 vectory man is that win or lose this evening. Pittsburgh Billy will get a second shot. the last of a colorful and hard- at Champion Joe Louis come June. But should Zale cop the duke in brawl with Bobo, so he'd have to this evening's slugfest, Conn would lose prestige which he's taken a step out of the engagement. The Tech's move followed a decision long time to build up, a treasure that means the difference between Pittsburgh folks suggested the by the big three—Yale, Harvard being a box office magnet and a burden to the game; also the differfight be set back to March 2 or and Princeton-to suspend the ence between steaks and a fat purse and coffer and cakes and a freshman restriction because of couple of dimes. Should Conn successfully weather another storm the accelerated scholastic pro- with Louis, become champion and undertake the program which they say would be up for him of not more than two fights a year, he'd have trouble enough drawing the paying public without the lingering reminiscence of an upset at the hands of one Tony Zale So, we've an inkling Bill will mean business tonight, and give a good account of

> Quickles . . . Harry Bobo and Abe Simon were getting set for their Tuesday night go next week in Pittsburgh, but it's all off now . . . Lem Franklin is on the waiting list now as a commendable challenger for Louis' crown by virtue of a quick kayo over Simon . . Bobo could place himself on the same roost beside Franklin with a similar performance . . . Johnsonburg's Franzak has finally boosted the individual league scoring leadership average to 12 again, hitting that average on the nose with his 11 points in the Warren game . . Which might reveal that Warren is a soft stop for the scoring leaders. but not soft for the teams on which they play . . . However, Franzak didn't hoard the ball in the local encounter to get his total . . . Simply was the only visiting marksman who could bag anything . Bobby Lewis and Dick Finley played creditable ball against Johnsonburg and are expected to get chances again tonight at Emporium . . . Meanwhile, what has happened to McLean, who broke into a couple Timbuktoos, local high school ago of varsity shows recently but didn't see action against the Burg? . . . gregation, on the Sheffield court

BOWLING CHATTER

HONOR ROLL At Arcade Fackler224 Artico217 Carbon217 Updegraff211 Raleigh220 Adolphson214 Burkhard217 Stites223 Macder214

They rolled a match at the Conewango Club last night to settle the first half championship with the Pettibones coming out of the brawl winners, but the scoresheet was detoured around the Canadian Rockies and won't arrive until tomorrow's edition, so we're told, thus no record of the match until then other than the winner being

Meanwhile, however, at the Arcade the Bradford Penn lost its first point in the second half of the Commercial League when the A. & P. Super Marketmen copped the gm. That's all they did though and the league leaders went on to take the other three points.

a tough time of it, losing three (10). points and remained in their cov-Oilers. Del Henry capped the los- of Commerce reports

ers vain spurt with 521, but Updegraff hit 550 to pace the Restaurants to the victory.

The Elks failed to contribute much to this pillar in the way of big scores, but the Times-Mirror keglers took command of the Loyal Knights circuit when Turners went down before the South Side Market in a three-point loss

At the Moose, plus a screwy forfest victory nefting the Busy Bees four points, but which wasn't explained to this bureau, Millie's Inn lost three to Valentine's Disposal, being disposed of in the first and third games, and in the total.

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Piess Sorvelli, f 0
Rochester, N Y.- Joe Muscato, Fitzgerald, f 2 187. Buffalo, N. Y. outpointed Blake, c 2 Teddy Yarosz, 174, Monaca. Pa., Otto, g 7

Elizabeth, N. J -Danny Cox. 178 New York, and Ted Wint, 184. Jersey City, N. J. Johnny Caru-Timbuktoos 6 6 7 8—27 so, 147, Jersey City, outpointed Sheffield 6 5 8 10—30 Frankie Velez, 144, Puerto Rico Mt Vernon, N. Y., drew (6).

genes Leon, 12112, New York (8). 9 inches from the contact point for Baldensperger 133 114 131 378 Burlington, Vt. Private Vince a 15-foot leap. second game with ta 50-pm mar-, Pimipinella, 174. Fort Ethan Altlen stopped Kid Roy, 194, Man-

chester, N. H. (9). The second place 3-G Oils had Freddie Camuso, 149, Fall River \$55,574.80.

CORNPLANTERS Pittsburgh Billy Picked by TOP REVOLVER AP Writer to Finish Champ LOOP 4TH TIME Along About 9th Round

the Complanter gunners led the Wairen Revolver League in its weekly shoot at the municipal the-Thirteenth for Sweet William on someone his size. He expects building range, compiling a score Conn, the Pittsburgh pretty boy to come in at 163 and the conlast night of 998 which wasn't ap- who is regarded as a very valuable tracts call for Conn to weigh no proached by any of the four other piece of bric-a-brac in the fight more than 175. complete teams taking part in the game's show case.

Sweet William collides with somewhat peered at Tony and

Paul Yagge paced the Corn-thumping Tony Zale in Madison Tony ditto at Billy, this shindig planters with 261 and Johnny Square Garden along about 10 p. promises to be more than a hot Schuler, leader in each of the previous shoots, was second with 259. Following are the scores: Complanter So Tind Rpd Tot one of those accidents might hap- painting and decorating job on

Conboy 49 50 47 146 Musante 53 79 42 174 Munn 62 87 84 233

Ruffa54 61 36 151

cause it interfered with his honeymoon, ample Abraham Simon Adolphson . 164 214 166 544

later, but with a possible crack at the heavy sugar in a title match, it will probably be much

Louis' March victim was slated to be either Ample Abe or Melio Bettina, the Beacon (N Y.) south-vyweigth title. This fight is for Harvey 135 182 163 480 the Army Rehef Fund, and Mike Demel123 129 Jacobs, in making known this plan, pointed out that to remain in the Vescio146 158 177 481 running, Abe would have to whip

Sheffield Yannigans

A Sheffield high school yannigan squad was pressed hard by the before winning a close 30-27 deci- Ryberg 148 142 135 425 his par performance in the open-

Otto paced the Wolvernes to Whiteshot .. .167 164 160 victory with 15 points, while Zibble 149 153 142 444 George Joy topped the Warren cagers with 10.

The game was knotted at halftime at 12-all, and the winners Smith189 213 held but a lone point margin at S. Loomis the end of the third quarter. The box score:

FG FP TP Joy, f 5 Raleigh, f 1 O'Connor, f 2 Brooks, g 2 Kifer, g 0

.. - Kirberger 152 175 156 30 McIntyre 122 168 171 Quarter score:

THE WARMERDAM GRIP New York, Feb. 13 Cornelius Elliott 182 169 165 516 122. Philadelphia, outpointed Dio- Warmerdam grips the pole 12 feet, Culbertson ... 136 183 189 508

\$55,575 FROM HIALEAH Hialeah, Feb. 13 - Two days util-Fall River, Mass.-Billy Tordi-, ized for charitable purposes at ghone, 148, Boston, outpointed Hialcah Park netted various funds Chase 148 164 176 488

Dogfish, formerly considered of Johnson 153 113x 110x 376 About 10 million women are em- no commercial value, are now the McComas 163 150 the third-place Oscar's Restaurant ployed in industry in the Union of principal source of vitamin oils W. Miller 188x 135 193 476 quintet had taken three from the Soviet Republics, the Department produced in British Columbia, I says the Department of Commerce.

could be a mighty unlucky Friday- the explanation that he didn't pick

m. and, while all signs point to a game of patty-cake. victory for the Smokytown Irish-

Myers73 87 72 232 way toward singing a swan song little investing going on by the for Billy's shot at the heavyweight folks with a bob or two. This cor-998 championship and a potential half ner tabs Billy as such a "good million dollar gate with Joe Louis thing" he'll probably stop Zale, 151 in their scheduled return match say in nine rounds or so, even 218 this June.

D. Laussenberger 45 64 44 154 too tough to take. After all, he's er,

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Updegraff . . 151

lonly a middleweight and if New York, Feb. 13-(A). This loses, it can be brushed off with

What with Billy supposed to be

The majority of the customers man, there's always the possibility expect to see Conn do quite a the "man of steel" from Gary, Ind. If the middleweight boss pulls The betting boys and girls have 246 one of these, it would go a long Billy a 1 to 5 favorite, with very though, as a kayo specialist, Conn For Tony, defeat wouldn't be is said to be quite a rhumba danc-

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> Lenahan Leads Ball Players' Golf Event

(Forfeit)

Allen119 179 184 482 Miami, Fla., Feb. 13-(49)-Ray Lenahan, who pitched for Pitts-677 787 808 2273 burgh in 1918, appeared victory-Raiser 173 172 186 531 Championship to be decided at 202 224 616 medal play.

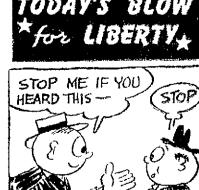
The players voted yesterday to Inter184 176 180 540 return to the match play competition of previous tournaments. As they headed into the final round of the 54-hole event, Lenahan had an 8-stroke edge. He ad-

West161 184 175 520 ded a one-over-par 73 yesterday to 541 ing round for a 145.

827 799 795 2421 Buffalo Gomer Wins **Nod Against Yarosz**

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 13-(A) Nichols 149 142 174 465 - Piling up points in the early rounds, Joe Muscato, 187, Buffalo, 10 | Stanton 191 | 196 | 177 | 564 | decisioned Teddy Yarosz, 174, former middleweight champion from 797 849 787 2433

boxing bout last night. Varosz fought a defensive bout but closed with a flash of his old form, outboxing his heavier, opponent. Muscato, 21-year-old army sergeant stationed at nearby Fort 4 Nelson 117x 100x 152 369 Niagara, found Yarosz an clusive 27 Beckley 164 156 113x 433 target and landed few damaging Graebner 172 160 165 497 blows.



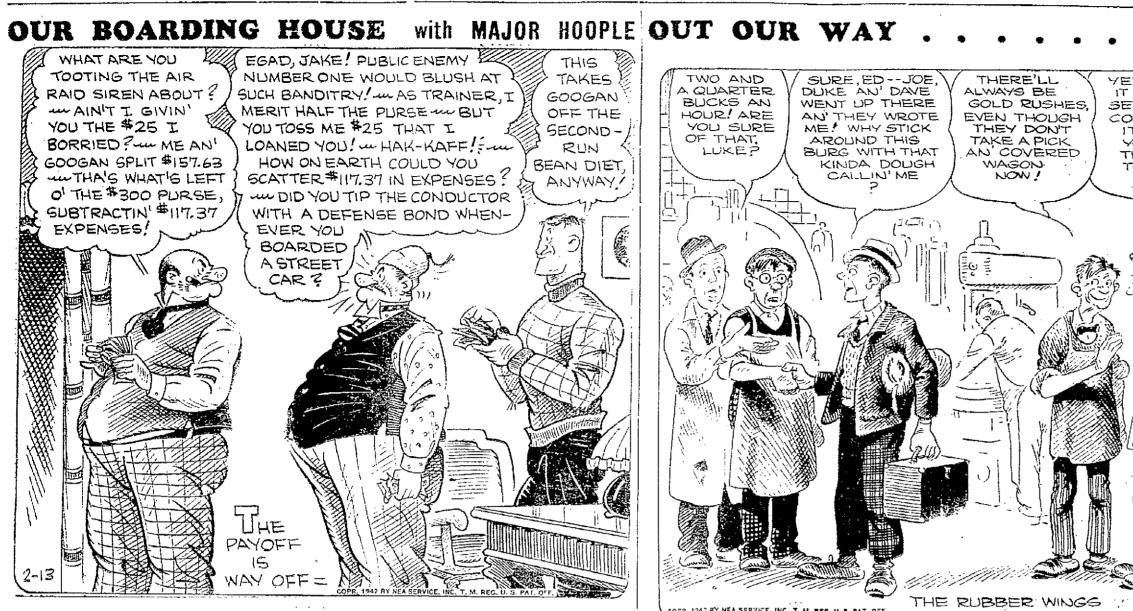
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tween 70 and 80 cents an hour, he

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QUAKER CITY PANTS

Henry P. Ridelsperger, of Stoneham, lifelong resident of this section, prominent Granger and former county commissioner, was admitted to the Warren General Hospital Thursday afternoon and is in a critical condition.

#### MAKERS ON A STRIKE BENEFIT SQUARE DANCE Philadelphia, Feb. 13—(.P—A union spokesman says Philadel-

Plans are complete for the Red Cross square dance for members of Warren Grange and their friends, to be held Saturday night in the V. F. W. post rooms. Old pants making industry partment of Labor ruling that 40 time fiddlers will furnish the music and Charnisky and Wilcox will do the calling. Refreshments will be cents an hour is a fair wage scale. Half the city's 150 unionized fitting for a farmers' party. Entire proceeds, except the tax, will manager of the Philadelphia joint go to the Red Cross.

#### board of the Amalgamated Cloth-ing Workers (CIO), unless the wage scale is increased. He said ORGANIZE PATROL

Announcement was made today that the local unit of the Civil Air Patrol will be organized on Friday evening, February 20, when Clif ford Ball, of Butler, western Pennsylvania wing commander, will come here for that purpose. The meeting of local pilots planning to join the patrol will be held in the office of the Walker Cream-ery Products Company.

#### GETS CITATION

Private First Class Carl Bruce Christenson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christenson, of Oil City, has been officially commended for "initiative, intelligence and attention to duty" during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, according to word received by his parents. The citation came from Col. Charles E. Morgan, of the 16th Coast Artillery, commanding of-

HEALTH SECRETARY RESIGNS literary efforts to come before the moving by daying the moving by daying the public in years, "How Green Was layan mainland, sinking half their public in years, "How Green Was layan mainland, sinking half their Dr. R. F. Otterbein has resign- My Valley" is the story of Welsh boats in the mile-wide Johore ed as secretary of the Warren mining folk defined by its author Strait. Board of Health as well as a secretary of the warren as "a drama of little people in member of the board. It has been announced that he will devote the announced that he will devote the conflicts engendered among people islands raid Feb. 1 resulted in the farm a mile from Greensburg air Gen American Transport ... by resuming active practice of change. Essentially the story of medicine, and will have office a mining family in South Wales, hours from one to three and seven it depicts the prosperity they to eight p. m., as well as cases brought to their valley, and the by appointment. His successor valiant and dramatic struggle of has not been named.

BUSINESS DECLINES Business activity in the Pitts-burgh district declined sharply last Finally, Walter Pidgeon, Mauweek because of a pronounced reen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Ann drop in freight shipments and the Lee, young Roddy McDowell. John reduction of new motor car registrations to approximately zero levels, the University of Pittsburgh reported. The index of the district declined from 150 percent district declined from 150 percent of 1923-25 average in the final week of January to 144.5 last Fighting Inweek.

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#### OF INTEREST HERE The February issue of "Water." trade publication of the American Water Works and Electric Co., Inc., contains two photographs of interest here. One is of Pvt, Arthur Torrey, of Shepard Field, Texas, formerly employed by the Warren Water Company. The other picture shows the attractive window arrangement at the office of the Warren Water Company with its pond, swans, ferns and mill wheel.

trations of them and stitches; SEEK SHARON STUDENT to cover cost of mailing) for this phia hotels in a search for John P. McQuieten, 19-year-old Westminster College student who dis- Marshall-Gilbert raids, the navy New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME appeared from the campus at New gave this account of the havoc Wilmington last Wednesday. The that was wrought: young man was reported to have Roi island—ten planes, two later telephoned his home at cd.

#### Sharon from a mid-city hotel. RANGE FIRING

that military authorities at Pine Camp in New York state have! warned the public that artillery that reservation starting at noon Sunday. The public is cautioned guns destroyed. against leaving Route 26, crossing the reservation between the junction of Route 3 at the "Y" N. Y. Traffic will be maintained S. cruiser hit by small bomb. under military supervision.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U.S.N. coxswained Annapolis crews his student days.

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#### U. S. Defense Bonds 1941 Income Tax Returns

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#### IT'S EASY THIS WAY.



Siege Armies Press

found perplexing.

Within Two Miles

From Page One)

Domei said Japanese military

observers were "nabbergasted at

British leaders" which prevented

The British radio said the de-

Americans Complain

Of Allied Negligence

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 13-

(A) - Twenty-eight Ameri-

cans, the first to reach here

from Singapore since the siege

there, arrived today with criti-

cal remarks about what they

termed the "unbelievable care-

lessness" in the British de-

Elliott H. Simpson, secre-tary of an American rubber

importing firm, who was trapped when the British with-

drew from Penang, said he would go to Washington to

report to the state department |

carrier, a light cruiser, a destroy-

er and two submarines-and 11

British, Burmese and Chinese de-

fenders of Burma—backed in force

rons--rejoiced in two victories in

anese striking from Thailand to-

Martaban sectors, roughly 80 miles

by air from Rangoon, capital of

Burma and sca gate to the road

to Mandalay, the Chinese war

Defeated Japanese in the Paan

hastily under attack, throwing

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hill in the three-month-old battle

A dispatch to the government

newspaper Izvestia said a battal-

ion of the 121st German infantry

regiment was dispersed in a vic-

torious drive by sea soldiers of the

Red fleet to seize emplacements

high above Sevastopol, the main

(This Russian seizure of the in-

itiative on the western coast of the

German air raids on the Kerch

the Red army might be again

massing men and supplies for a

renewal of the once-frustrated at-

tempt to drive out the invading

RATIONING PROBABLE

WARTIME GASOLINE

area to the east, indicating that

"neglig-

fense of Malaya.

concerning British

auxiliary ships.

ward Rangoon.

down their arms.

of Sevastopol.

port of the Crimea.

units in between.)

# At The Theatres

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" OPENS 5 DAY ENGAGEMENT AT LIBRARY

Among the thousands of books written annually there sometimes appears a noval so filled with beauty and tenderness, so encompast the inhuman sense of duty of sing in sweep, so towering in stat- British leaders" which prevented ure, that it can truly be called surrender to spare troops and great. Such a book is "How civilians further punishment. Green Was My Valley", written by Richard Llewellyn.

Described as one of the finest losses" on Japanese reinforcements literary efforts to come before the moving by daylight from the Mathese proud Welshmen to preserve

their home, their families, and their self-respect when that pros-

# creases on Bataan

(From Page One) which weeks of almost uninterrupted reverses have created in a capital already braced for further setbacks.

Even before the navy communique was issued last night, there was additional bad news from the Philippines. The war department by American and British air squadannounced that the Japanese driving south from Luzon had occu- the Salween river area over Jappied Masabate, seventh largest island in the commonwealth. The island has one of the best airports Detectives are checking Philadel- in the Philippines and contains a large gold mine.

In the detailed report on the supply route.

made inquiries at the Travelers' hangars, ammunition dumps, ra-Aid in the Broad street station in dio building, fuel dumps, and all Philadelphia Wednesday night and storage and warehouses destroy-

Kwajalein island-Aircrast carrier, light cruiser, destroyer, three large fleet tankers, one cargo ves-The local barracks of the Penn-sel, two submarines and two Hitler Lines Are Knifed sylvania Motor Police received large seaplanes destroyed, other word over their teletype today vessels damage. Four U. S. scout bombers lost.

Wotje Atoll-Four 5,000-ton cargo ships, three smaller ships, range firing will be in progress on two hangars, oil and gasoline storage, shops, storehouses, two antitoday and continuing until 8 p. m. aircraft batteries and five coastal

Taroa Island - Twenty-three planes, two hangars, fuel tanks and industrial buildings destroyed. north of Carthage and Antwerp, One U. S. scout homber lost; U. Jaluit Island-One auxiliary ves-

sel badly damaged. Makin Island - Two patrol Black Sea peninsula coincided with planes destroyed, one auxiliary ressel badly damaged. All these islands lie just west of the international date line. The navy's announcements said the raids occurred on Jan. 31, presum-

ably Washington tune, which

would have been Feb. 1 in the is-

# MEASURE PROVIDING CHINESE LOAN SIGNED

President Roosevelt.

economy and help her war effort. | coastwise oil movement. 1. From Admiral Vernon, under whom George's half-brother, Lawrence,

#### Washington, Feb. 13-(A)-Wartime gasoline rationing for the James to Ad-Washington, Feb. 13-(R)—A castern seaboard and the Pacific bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for northwest was under discussion aid to China was signed today by today in official circles here.

Coupon books may be introduc-The measure makes available ed soon to distribute equitably the the money which was authorized dwindling supplies of motor fuel. to be loaned in another bill enact- | sources close to the industry said. ed last week. The president had Diversion of tankers from their requested the half billion dollars normal runs, coupled with war for China to bolster her internal losses, has trimmed the volume of

# News Test Answers

2. Only one; to take an ill brother to Barbadoes.

3. For four years in skirmishes with Prench and Indians. He was com-mander in chief of forces raised "for the defense of His Majesty's Colony" in Virginia, with the rank of Colonel. 4. False. He was embarrassed by public apeaking and his remarks frequently were quite brief. 5. His great-grandfather, John Washington, who went to Virginia from Oxford, England, in 1657.

# UPWARD TREND REGISTERED STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 13--(A')--The tendency was moderately upward in to day's stock market despite the run of war news.

After a slightly uneven opening bids to pin on fractional advances. American Car Foundry .... 31 While dealings were among the Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship ..slowest in the past several months. | American Locomotive ..... mild recovery was the rule near American Radiator ..... the fourth hour.

The Singapore disaster, the Amer. Smelt. and Refg.

break-through of the Nazi battle American Sugar

fleet in the English channel and American Water Works ... 2%
the precarious MacArthur position American Tel and Tel ... 125% in the Philippines, brokers sug- American Tobacco B ..... 47 gested, may have been pretty well Anaconda .................. 26% discounted by the lengthy downtrond in share prices. At least some of the early nibbling was attributed to this idea. The business picture was hopeful in spots. Bonds improved and commodities were a trifle mixed.

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U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General
Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Page One)
ito's soldlers evidently

Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Patino
Chesapeake and Ohio

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Chrysler peror Hirohito's soldiers evidently Mines and Du Pont,

#### FLIER PLANNING TO JOIN RCAF IS KILLED

Greensburg, Feb. 13-(A)-The Continental Can ............ 254 Charlerol grower, to serve as a Curtis Publishing Pfd pilot in the Reyal Canadian Air Curtiss-Wright 75% Corps was cut short by his death Curtiss-Wright A 25 fenders had "inflicted terrible yesterday.

> farm a mile from Greensburg air- Gen American Transport ... —
> port. Officials said Toth had 400 General Electric ... ... 26

Royal Canadian Air Corps and expected to leave for a training base International Tel and Tel ... 2 in two weeks.

#### PENNSY MAIN LINE IS TIED UP BY A-WRECK

Mctuchen, N. J., Feb. 13--(A) Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1414 tied up three of the four main tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad last night and delayed movement of more than a dozen trains, including crack expresses to the sinking of five Japanese warships -a 17,000-ton converted aircraft

two hours and 20 minutes, the railroad's general manager's office said, with only one track open. Trains were rerouted from Rahway to South Amboy and back to the main line at Monmouth

# FITNESS PLAN URGED

Philadelphia, Feb. President Roosevelt today was Seaboard Oil 121% d to put the national physical Sears, Roebuck 51 area have temporarily abandoned fitness program under a new govoperations, a communique said; at criment department which would Skelly Oil ....._
Martaban the invaders were re-administer it "without Interfer- Southern Calif. Edison ...._

John B. Kelly, director of the Standard Brands ..... 4 work which now is under the Of- Standard Oil of Calif ... Ex. 2214

Police Chief Bert Hetrick said

draftees was delayed a half hour while officers checked upon Kester's failure to report for induc-

# dress Assembly

(From Page One)

time to put their stand on record. An out-and-out fight over Governor James' plan to postpone the effective date of a new parole act, revamping the state's entire parole set-up, beyond June 1. was promised b, the act's sponsor, Representative Samuel M. Rosenfeld (D-

Phila.). Rosenfeld's bill, with a \$400,000 appropriation, would set up a fivecabinet officers.

ready has been ruled out by the governor as a subject for the session, which is limited to topics he outlines in the call.

# 2:00 QUOTATIONS

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Col. Gas and Elec
Consolidated Edison 12% Commercial Credit ...... 181/8 Commercial Inv Trust ..... 2334 Consolidated Oil ..... 5%

Delaware and Hudson ..... 95% Stalling in the air, the plane E I du Pont de Nemours .... 12034 chased two months ago. His mang-led body was found in the wreck-Goodycar Tire and Rub .ex 12% Toth had been accepted by the International Nickel 26% coyal Canadian Air Corps and ex- Internat Paper Power Pfd ... Inspiration Copper ..... J C Penney Co ..... 68 Johns-Manville ..... 551/4
Jones and Laughlin Com ....

Kennecott Copper ..... 331/2 Libbey-Owens-Ford .... 217/8 Lone Star Cement ..... 40%

National Biscuit ...... 15%

National Dairy Prod ...... 1334

National Supply Co. ..... 5%

New York Central ..... 9

North American ..... 85%

Northern Pacific ..... 61/4

Paramount Pictures ..... 1412

Phillips Petroleum ..... 3914

Pacific Gas and Elec ..... 18%

Packard Motor 21/2
Public Service of N J .... 131/4

Phelps-Dodge ..... 3014

 Pullman
 25

 Penn.a. R. R.
 2214

 Procter and Gamble
 45%

Pure Oil 8%
Radio Corp 25%
Republic Iron and Steel 171%

Shell Union ..... 121/2

Southern Pacific ...... 121/2

Stewart Warner ..... 514

Studebaker ..... 4%

Texas Corp ...... 361/2

Timken Detroit Axle ..... 30

Union Oil of California .... —

U S Steel ..... 51

Warner Bros ...... 53

Westinghouse Elec ...... 751

Western Union ..... 23%

Woolworth ...... 264

Yellow Truck ...... 121

Union Pacific .....

Timken R B ...... 38%

Tidewater Associated ..... 101/4

Union Carbide and Carbon... 64%

Sperry Corp ...... 27

National Cylinder Gas .....

south and west. The main line was blocked for

# These were in the Paan and CHANGE IN PHYSICAL

ported to have scrambled away ence."

fice of Civilian Defense, made the Stuadard Oil of Indiana ... 231/8 plea, asserting that the program Standard Oil of N J ...... 391/2 has been "criticized by people who Socony Vac ........... 7% didn't know what they were talk-By Red Ski Troops ing about and who are to make to ing about and who are too lazy to

### DUBOIS SELECTEE IS BELIEVED A SUICIDE

shot in his bed today, less than an hour before he was scheduled to U S Steel Pfd ..... report to a selective service board, Vanadium

two women in the Kester home: had awakened Kester and hour earlier and a short time later heard a shot. Finding the bedroom door locked, they summoned police. Hetrick said Kester had shot himself in the head with a high powered riffe.

Meanwhile, a contingent of 61

areas are expected to oppose the compromise and therefore to take

man parole commission to take! over most of the duties of the present pardon board, made up of four The subject of relief grants al-

more than 50 per cent is fore:

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 34 Curb Market and Outsides
Am Cyanamid "B" ..... 335 Cities Service Com ... --Cities Service Pfd ...... Columbia Oil and Gas ..... 13 Elec Bond and Share ..... 13 Fairchilds Aviation ...... 83 Ford Motors, Ltd ... ---Gulf Oil of Pa ..... 32 National Fuel ... National Transit ... ----Niagara-Hudson Power .... --Pennroad ... ... ... 3
Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 13-(A)-Th position of the treasury Feb. 11: Receipts \$31,522,412.12. Expenditures \$117,012,827.18. Net balance \$2,924,678,923.97. Gross dept \$60.016,468.65cmfwy

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Gross debt \$46.003,095,498.59. Increase over previous day \$47 187,204.69.

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# PLAN CHANGE IN SCHEDULE FOR AIR MAIL HERE

Effective on Monday, February 23, the schedule of the southbound trip of the air mail pick-up service will be changed to leave Warren at 5.35 p. m., it was announc-

ed today.

No change in the time of the northbound trip will be made.

According to the announcement by Postmaster James K. Bell, the change is due to the longer hours of daylight and is of advantage to all users of the pick-up service in Warren, as air mail letters placed in the post office by 5 p. m. will be placed on the plane leaving at

5:35.
Following is the complete schedule for the air mail pick-up service between Pittsburgh and Jamestown, N. Y.

Northbound-Leave Pittsburgh 10.45 a. m; Natrona, New Ken-10.45 a. m; Natrona, New Kensington, Tarentum, Brackenridge, 10.58, Butler, 11 10° Shppery Rock, 11:18, Grove City, 11 22. Franklin, 11:33, Oil City, 11:31, Titusville, 11:42, Corry, 11:55, Youngsville, 12:04 p. m., Warren, 12:10; arrive Jamestown 12:23. Southbound—Leave Jamestown, 5:22 p. m; Warren, 5:35° Youngsville, 5:41; Corry, 5:50; Titusville 6:03; Oil City 6:08; Franklin, 6:12° Grove City, 6:23; Shippery Rock 6:27; Butler, 6:35; Natrona, New

6 27; Butler, 6 35; Natrona, New Kensington Tarentum Bracken-ridge, 6.47; arrive Pittsburgh

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Akeley, Feb. 11-Mrs Hettie antly surprised last Wednesday when fifteen of her neighbors came to remind her that it was her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in a social way A fine lunch was served. Miss Way received many cards and gifts All the friends of Mrs. Way are very glad to know she has recovered from her recent serious illness and hope she will enjoy better health now.

The Census Bureau reports that a 32-year-old White mother with seven previous children named her male triplets Shadrach Meshacke and Abednego. A 37-year-old ne-gro mother (nine previous children) named her made twins Nip and Tuck. A 14-year-old unmarried negro named her mixed twins Esso and Essolene.

Industrial activity in the United States has continued at record pace through the early weeks of the new year, says the Department of Commerce.

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# Remember Your Sweetheart Tomorrow



It's the Little Gifts That Count Most . . .

Handbags

"Ecrase" finish to match shoes. Genuine cowhide. Spring shades.

gold and silver, large

and small pearls. \$1

Earrings In simulated jewels,

Fabric Gloves That have just arrived for Valentine giving. By Hansen and Fownes.

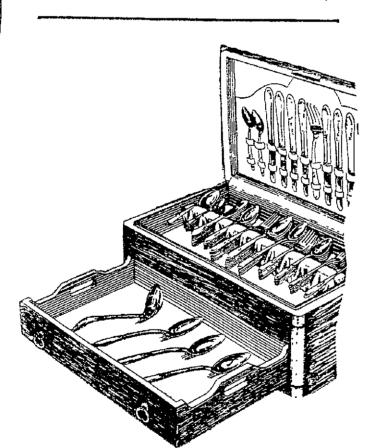
Nylon Hose

From toe to top every

bit Nylon. All sizes in

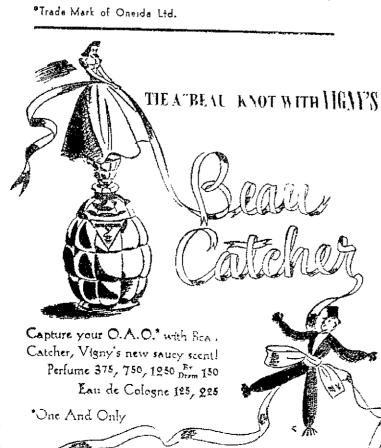
the new Spring shades

1.95



Heirloom Plate Makes the Superb Valentine

In a handsome silver-maid cabinet! Give this lovely set of Heirloom Plate. Come in-see the gleaming patterns. This cabinet has the removable "Tote-Tray" drawer that saves dozens of steps! And it's anti-tarnish, too, which helps keep your Heirloom Silverware as lovely as the day it is bought. Our planned payments make it easy for you to buy this set. Heirloom Plate starts as low as 36.50 a set.



It's Valentine Day tomorrow. Be sure to give her a Valentine. If you're puzzled just what gift to give her . . . just come in and we will help you to decide as we know her likes. Pictured below are a few of the gifts that we know will please her.



# Tuck In A Heart of CANDY

Valentine Day would not be Valentine Day without its gift of candy in a heart shaped box. Select yours from our grand collection of the best.

Whitman's Assorted Chocolates in Heart Box.

Children's Boxed Wonder Pops. 25c

Kemps Chocolates in heart

boxes at 29c, 50c, \$1, 1.25

Mrs. Steven's In a two-pound tin box that may be used after the assorted chocolates are gone.

Happy Feet All Day Long Hug-Tite

Shoes

4.45

High style comfort shoes all scientifically constructed over the most modern orthopedic lasts. Exclusive with us. Below we picture three of the styles.





Here Today!

Gone Tomorrow!

Herringbone

Tweed Suit

10.95

So great is the demand—so

limited the supply-that it's

here today and gone tomor-

row for all types of spring

suits. We can only get them

a dozen at a time. Just now

for Saturday, we have a new

shipment of smart Herringbones, in both tailored and

dressmaker styles. Pastel colors, and sizes from 12 to 20. "SPORTLEIGH" "ZIPPER-INNER" All Year-round Coats

22.95

Many of our famous Sportleigh Classic Coats are made with selffabric "Zip-Inners"—that zip in or out in a jiffy and quickly convert mild weather coats into warmas-toast winter coats (or viceversa). In three exclusive fabrics-Natural Wool and Camel's Hair, rugged Winston Tweeds and downy Harrod Tweeds. A most practical coat for these days of action.



A lovely soft felt in pastel colors. That plane crown is tilted forward. The entire brim is covered by close rows of dark, contrasting yarn, topped by a heavy yarn bow.





A simple failored felt saved from severity by the charming feminity of its shape. This hat is all-of-a-color and what lovely pastel colors they are! With ribbon band and bow.



"Kay Harper" Tailored For Active Service

5.95

These days, when you want a dress that will take you through the day and stand the wear, you will appreciate the fine service Kay Harpers will give you. They are made of rayon crepe in navy or black. Shirt waist styles. Pictured is the style with fine pleats in the bodice and flared skirt. Another style has all 'round pleated skirt. Bright colored stud buttons on the bodice and cuffs.



A most unusual hat adapted for use with the softer, dressmaker type suits. Bonnet style, the brim made of crisscross straw braid topped by a tiny crown of knitted yarn and heavy braided

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